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Let the PLO

'Sweat' Over

Peace Talks,

Further Delays Are Seen

As the Israelis Question

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — Israel dug in its heels against the Palestine Liberation Organization

on Sunday as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he was in no hurry and would let the Palestinians "sweat" before resuming talks on a troop withdrawal and transfer of civil authority

Mr. Rabin was also quoted as having ques-tioned the reliability of the PLO and its chair-

man, Yasser Arafat. He reportedly told cabine ministers at their weekly meeting that Israel could no longer rely on oral agreements with the Palestinian leadership and would insist that everything be put on paper from now on. As a result of his remarks, it seemed increas

ingly doubtful that the Israelis and the Palestinians would resume their negotiations in the next few days, as had been expected. A senior PLO negotiator, Nabil Shaath, said in Cairo that although both sides were ready to talk, "the conditions for going back" were unclear.

Aides to Mr. Rabin insisted that there was no crisis and predicted that the two sides would ultimately clear away the obstacles that caused

them to miss a Dec. 13 target date for the start of an Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip

'This is like a Middle East bazaar, and we're

playing by Middle East rules," said Gad Ben-

Ari, a Rabin spokesman. "You have to play it cool and with lot of patience."

But while the impasse may largely reflect brinkmanship on both sides, it underlines buw flimsy mutual trust is despite the heralded Sep-tember agreement at the White House that

supposedly turned Israel and the PLO into

partners for peace. It also casts doubt on the entire timetable fur an assumption of Palestin-

Israeli leaders, for example, had said repeat-

edly that the scheduled Dec. 13 start of the

pullback from Gaza and Jericho was far less

important than the April 13 target for complet-

ing it. Lately, they have begun to question whether April 13 is reasonable. And that, in

turn, throws a shadow over plans for Palestin

ian elections and a companion spread of self-rule throughout the West Bank by mid-July.

In interviews over the last few days, Mr. Rabin had sounded relaxed about deadlines,

saying that time was on Israel's side and that be would take as long as needed to reach a satisfac-

tory agreement. The state-owned radio qunted him as having delivered the same message to his

"We are not in a rush," he reportedly said.

The immediate dispute is whether Israel and the PLO, during talks in Cairo last week, bad come to terms on border-crossing checks, the size of the autonomous Jerichn district and

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Low Oil Prices

Force a 20% Cut

and the West Bank town of Jerichn.

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"Let them sweat."

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Reliability of Arafat

Rabin Says

U.S. to Keep East at Bay Over NATO Membership

By Michael R. Gordon

WASHINGTON — The United States plans NATO membership to East European counfies despite sharp divisions among American fficials and protests from East European lead-

rs, administration officials say. Journal meeting in Brussels, all sides acknowledge that the decision whether to let Poland, the Czech Republic, Hungary and other nations into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is one of the most important in the history of the

The issue has become even more pressing for East European governments in recent weeks as: their fears of resurgent Russian nationalism have been heightened by Vladimir V. Zhirin-

ovsky's aggressive statements and his party's success in the Russian elections on Dec. 12.

The prevailing view in Washington, reaffirmed since the Russian vote, is that the West should move slowly to avoid aggravating Moscow's traditional lears of encirclement and on the other side are administration officials.

On the other side are administration officials who believe that democratic gams in Eastern Europe must be consolidated and that those

countries must be protected from past preda-tors by inclusion in the alliance.

Providing new details about the debate that embroiled the Clinton administration, officials said that Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher had initially favored expanding NATO's membership to the East. But he was persuaded to reverse course after

the intervention of Strobe Talbott, the journalist-turned-policymaker who was named Mr. Christopher's deputy last week. On the weekend before a critical cabinet-

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level meeting in October, Mr. Talbott, who has been ambassador-at-large to the former Soviet republics, typed a memo on his home computer arguing against NATO expansion and sent it to

Mr. Christopher.
Within days, Mr. Christopher and Defense
Secretary Les Aspin were flying to Europe to
explain the change of plan.
Under the go-slow approach, which will be
formally presented at the summit meeting on Jan. 10 and 11, the United States and its allies will endorse the principle that NATO's meanbership should eventually be enlarged.

But NATO will not ease the admitting new members. Instead, East Paropean countries and former Soviet republics are being invited to take part in a program of See NATO, Page 3



Israelis blockading roads on Sonday to protest against plans to isolate their settlement within the Palestinian-controlled Jericho area as the Israeli-Palestinian peace talks continue.

U.S. Envoy Hails China's Progress on Rights

By Patrick E. Tyler

New York Times Service
BEIJING — Despite what he calls contimming abuses of human rights in China, the U.S. ambassador here argues that Beijing has made "dramatic" progress in improving the lives of its crimens and that this record should he taken into account when policy toward.

Ching is consisted to the new year.

Asconding to the ambassador, I. Stapleton.

Roy, the schocks in human rights represented by the Tianannen Square crackdown in 1989 and the wave of repression that followed are being steadily reversed, and the Commu-

nist Party has loosened its control over many aspects of Chinese life.

His comments in an interview came in advance of a congressional review this month of China's record on human rights. Before July, President Bill Clinton must decide whether China has made "overall, significant to have its beneficial trade status renewed. Mr. Roy, 58. a career diplomat who is scheduled to complete his tour in Beijing next sugamer, said he could not predict whether China would satisfy the standard of "overall, significant progress."

"I can't answer those questions, because the administration is going to have to define what it views as significant progress," be said.

He acknowledged that there had been important buman rights "setbacks" in 1993, including arrests and barsh treatment of pohtical and religious dissidents. But he said the muted by Deng Xiaoping since 1978 had stripped away much of the ideological prison in which the Chinese had lived for three

In an executive order in May, Mr. Clinton said there were seven key areas in which

China had to make "overall, significant progress" before he could renew its trade privileges in July 1994. Among the areas are "releasing and providing an acceptable accounting for Chinese citizens imprisoned or detained for the nonviolent expression of

their political and religious beliefs." likely to persist for the foresceable future under the Communist Party and the security apparatus that keeps it in power.

But in nearly two hours of discussion, he

argued that the tiverall economic and social

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5 Southern Mexico Towns Seized by Armed Peasants

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Thousands of armed Indian peasants, calling themselves the Zapatista Army of National Liberation, seized five towns in southern Mexico on Saturday and Sunday, fighting goverament troops to protest what they said was genocide. As many as a dozen soldiers and policemen and more than 20 Indians were

Late Sunday, the rebels had withdrawn from this city of 80,000 after holding it for 24 hours. The group was still occupying Ocosingo. Alta-mirano, Las Margaritas and Chanal, and the rebels were threatening to march on Tuxtla Gutièrrez, the capital of Chiapas State, near the

In a communique, the peasants said they had declared war on the government: "The war we are declaring is a last, but just measure. The dictators have been applying a nondeclared genocidal war against our people for many

A large group of peasants occupying San Cristobal left the city in trucks early Sunday morning. Before leaving, the peasants painted slogans on walls saying the military base at Rancho Nuevo was one of their destinations. Fighting was later reported near the base.

Wimesses said the peasants held a meeting in the central plaza Saturday night attended by hundreds of cheering people. The rebels report-edly inld the crowd that they were lighting for the poor and indigenous peoples of Mexico.

The peasants sacked the town hall here and looted a government store. The streets around the tree-shaded central plaza were littered with paper and other items thrown out of the town hall, where a fire could be seen smoldering. San Cristobal's municipal secretary, Sergio Alberto Pastrana, said the rebels had also taken

over the police beadquarters, where about 45 men on duty offered nn resistance. "They believe they are the strongest, and they came to demonstrate that," he said. "They showed the force they have."

In Ocosingo, a town of 30,000, El Tiempo newspaper said the rebels had set fire to the town half and taken about 30 policemen hostage after four policemen were killed.

The insurgents destroyed three bridges leading into the town, according to witnesses. The rebels claimed in have 5,000 followers in Occ-

A man reached by telephone in Ocosingo said that there were still 2,000 to 3,000 rebels See MEXICO, Page 5

In Saudi Budget Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MANAMA, Bahrain — Saudi Arabia, pressed by falling nil prices and international criticism that its finances relied too much on

debt, has unveiled a balanced 1994 budget that cuts spending by 20 percent.

Economists struggled Sunday to figure nut whether weak nil prices and continued pressure

to spend would enable the government to meet its ambitious target.

"It's going to be hard to meet this budget with high subsidies, high population growth and low oil prices," an analyst said. In a speech broadcast natingwide, King

Fahd projected spending for 1994 at \$42.6 billinn. Spending in 1993 had been projected at \$52.5 billion, but final figures are not available.

The king did not specify where the cuts would be made. Nor did he give any estimate for government income in 1994, and it was not clear whether be expected a deficit. "The world economic conditions and surplus

oil supplies have affected prices and imports from our country," he said, "so the prices dropped."

In a report released over the weekend, the Ministry of Finance and National Economy said that nil revenues represented 75 percent of the national income and that the projected expenditure in 1994 would offset the drop in

Oil prices have in recent weeks bovered See BUDGET, Page 9

Armed peasants in the Mexican town of San Cristobal after they took over that town and four others in an anti-government uprising.

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Weather Deaths At 10 in France

LAON, France (AP) — A man taking his dogs for a walk drowned Sunday in the Oise River, one of several flooded rivers in

The drowning in Guise, 175 kilometers north of Paris, brought the number of weather-related deaths from flooding and from avalanches in the Alps in the last week to at least 10.

The body of Jean-Claude Debras, 51, was found in a tangle of branches by a helicopter crew sent out after his two Labrador retrievers returned home.

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Skin Color, a Hot Option for Today's Designing Parents

By Engene Robinson ngton Post Service

LONDON - A British fertility clinic's plans to implant an egg from a white donor into a black woman have created a controversy over so called designer behies and the ethical issues that modern medical technology presents.

Dr. Peter Brinsden, director of the Bourn Hall Clinic near Cambridge, said doctors were likely to go along with the request from an unidentified couple — the man is of mixed race, the woman black - to implant the woman with a donor egg artificially fertilized with her partner's specin. Since there is a shortage of eggs from black donors, he said, the egg will probably come from a white woman.

"The child is going to be of mixed race, whatever we do," Dr. to press reports, a 62-year-old woman is now pregnant after Brinsden said. "Whether it is more black or more white is implantation of a fertilized egg.

His comments came amid reports that a clinic in Italy had enabled a black woman to give birth to a white baby about six months ago. According to the press reports, the woman, who was infertile because of a tumor, and was married to a white man, asked for an egg from a white donor so her child could escape racial discrimination.

In the last week, questions have been raised about the ages at which some women are undergoing fertilized egg implanta-tions. A 59-year-old British woman, after treatment by Italian doctors, gave birth to twins over Christmas. In Italy, according

This string of disclosures has prompted soul-searching among British medical authorities and responses from politicians ranging from anger to bafflement.

Dame Jill Knight, who heads a health committee in Parliament, said that to allow a couple to choose the ethnic identity of their child was "plain and unvarnished genetic engineering. and as such must be unacceptable."

But David Blunkett, health spokesman for the opposition Labor Party, was more measured in his response, saying that See ETHICS, Page 5

For Americans, It's Good-Bye to Bran Muffins and Hello to Chips Others, particularly those with a vested

By Molly O'Neill

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Rather than pledging to be perfect and subjecting themselves to an abstantious, healthful, aerobicized life in 1994, more people seem to be indulging in the sybaritic, choosing the massage table over the Stairmaster.

This "pleasure revenge," as one trend-warcher calls it, has been making a slight but steady gain in the last several months, as noted by everyone from pollsters and market-

ers to nutrition experts and health-club exec-Moreover, this gain is most evident among

the affinent, well-educated population that has been at the core of the fitness craze. There is bountiful evidence. A national survey of 2,073 adults has found that in the last two years people chose high-fat smacks more often than lean ones. Chip

consumption rose by 6 percent, and popcorn dropped by 3 percent. In 1991, respondents in a similar survey reported an average weight loss of 10 pounds - sor Norcross said.

(4.5 kilograms); in 1993, they reported an average gain of 2.1 pounds.

For the first time in 15 years, John C. Norcross, a professor of psychology at the University of Scranton who studies New Year's resolutions, found that neither losing weight nor stopping smoking was the No. I New Year's resolution this year. Instead, peo-ple are most concerned with managing their personal finances better.

"I am hearing a lot of people give themselves permission not to be perfect," Profes-

Businesses that stand to profit from a less asceric society tend to read these signs as a backlash against the last decade's relentless beating of the good-health drum. Representatives of the dairy, beef, pork,

sugar, snack-food, fast-food and tobacco industries, for instance, view the recent surveys, as well as their own increasing sales, with enthusiasm. "People are starting to loosen up," said Max Green, executive secretary of the Wine and Spirits Guild of America, a trade group in Minneapolis. "The public is an longer overwhelmed by health concerns."

interest in health-conscious living, tend to interpret the surveys less as a backlash than as blips in an ever-improving picture of pub-

"There's been a dramatic change toward healthier habits over the last decade," said Mark Bricklin, the executive editor of Prevention magazine. "Major health changes don't happen in a straight line." Manufactur-ers of low-fat food products and fitness

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Q&A: Contrarian's View of U.S. Economic Recovery

A. Gary Shilling, who runs an economic consultancy and investment ary world which is very different the firm in Springfield, New Jersey, is one of America's more celebrated bears. With signals set fair for the U.S. economy, he discussed his contrarian views with Lawrence Malkin of the International Herald Tribune.

Q. What is different about this recovery from all other postwar recoveries? A. It is taking place in the midst of a decade-long correction from the 1980s when tremendous debts piled up in every sector and indeed throughout the world, there was excess hiring here and abroad and a massive real estate boom which left tremendous amounts of excess capacity. Unwinding those excesses is a drag on the whole business cycle, and on top of that we have the unwinding of defense spending and exports pouring out of the newly industrialized countries. All of this is giving us a world of slack upswing of this 50- or 60-year cycle back in the 1960s.

Q. What cycle? A. After World War II, you had a strong upward phase with new technology and the buge rush to the suburbs with a lot of housing and road-building, consumer electronics and appliances.

in the 70s things started to get over-done, and we had an inventory cycle where everybody thought we'd have shortages forever and stocked up on commodities and goods to buy before prices went higher. Everybody ended up with far too much, which led to a sharp recession of the type you hadn't seen since the end of World War L.

In Phase 3, which was the 1980s, the economy really was starting to slip but nobody noticed it because everybody was out enjoying the greed and glitz and bor-rowing and spending and just having a wild party like the 1920s.

What inevitably follows is the correction, the uowinding phase, and you can variously date that from the 1987 stock withal to do it, but spending is growing ity growth from the postwar period when more rapidly than income. We pot in new machinery and a lot of people's jobs were upgraded. market crash, or in the spring of 1989 when the U.S. ecocomy essentially ceased to grow. That started a little later in Europe and Japan, and the whole world now is basically in the same boat. The precedent for this is not in anybody's database. There are no figures going back to the '20s and '30s — so they just don't exist as far as most economists are con-

Q. Let's go forward to the shortest of the short term. We've had a good Christmas. What's your outlook for the New

A. We're still in a stop-go economy. The strength in the last three quarters has been fueled by the consumer, who has accounted for more than 100 per cent of the growth in gross domestic product. That's fine if the consumer has the where-

rush to go out and buy houses because people think mortgage rates are going to go up. That borrows from the future it's in effect pre-spending, and it includes all the follow-on effects in terms of home appliances and furniture. In the upper income brackets, people have had their heads in the sand about tax increases, which are retroactive to the start of 1993 for incomes over \$150,000. If those people take only half their tax payments out of spending and the rest out of savings. that will still out back the overall growth of spending by 25 percent in 1994.

O. But the new taxes are designed to have the rich keep their money in their business and invest it for the future. A. What people are doing is investing to get rid of bodies, not to expand capacity. You may pot in a computer, but that's to cut costs; it yields profits, not jobs. That's a very different form of productiv-

economy.

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ter's office, be replied: "There's oo question of that. Five years in Ma-

tignon, never! Two years, yes, and

It was oot exactly a declaration of his candidacy, but Mr. Balladur

is a man who picks his words care-

fully. Two years in Matignon would take him from March 30, 1993, when Mr. Mitterrand named

him prime minister on Mr. Chirac's

recommendation, to the eve of the

Speculation about his intentions

May 1995 presidential elections.

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people's jobs were upgraded.

Q. What are the implications for the rest of the world?

A. We are not providing an engine to help the world out of the morass, but they're oot helping us either, because the rest of the industrialized world is pretty much in the same boat. Some have been gaining because of the tremendous burst of growth in China. But China is an enigma. It has a stop-go economic policy, it's hard to see who is in charge, and it has inflation problems. We're bullish on China in the long run, but it certainly is stretching it to say they're going to con-tinue this kind of growth and therefore will continue to help their neighboring countries boom. And as they gain market share in the industrialized countries and unemployment lingers, we're going to see protectionist pressures to limit imports.

WORLD BRIEFS

Scores Dead in Fighting in Kabul

KABUL (Renters) - Fierce factional battles raged for the second day in the Afghan capital on Sunday, killing more than 70 people and wounded around 700, officials said.

President Burhanuddin Rabbam's spokesmen said the figures were a conservative estimate of the casualnes in the fighting that erupted between Mr. Rabbani's forces and fighters led by General Abdul Rashid Doestum at dawn on New Year's Day. The toll was likely to be much higher because the intensity of rocket and artillery fire was making it difficult for families to take their dead and seriously wounded to

hospitals. The fighting was the heaviest for six months. Presidential jets carried out bombing raids on the ancient Bala Hissar fort to the south of the city, one of the main bases of General Doestum's fighters. Mr. Rabbani issued an appeal to other parties in the fractious coalition Islamic government to join forces with him.

Kohl Cites Bleak Security Situation

BONN (Reuters) - Chancellor Helmut Kohl said in an interview broadcast on Sunday that the Balkan conflicts and the rise of extreme nationalism in Russia showed the oeed for Germany to maintain a

"Anyone whn takes a good look around in the world knows that the security situation has not improved," Mr. Kohl told a Berlin radio

He acknowledged that the armed forces would have to curb spending as part of efforts to curb a state budget deficit. But he dismissed opposition calls for deep cuts in defense spending as stupid, according to a summary of the interview. "The armed forces will get what they need," he said.

UN Convoys Unimpeded in Bosnia

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) - Fourteen United Nations relief convoys had surprisingly smooth runs Sunday as they delivered cargoes to bungry and cold residents of Bosnia, UN officials said. The missions ended a two-day New Year's break for UN relief personnel. Earlier aid deliveries have been blocked or delayed by bureaucracy and harassment, and some have come under gunfire.

Five convoys reached Serb-held towns in eastern Bosnia, while two other lines of trucks reached the eastern Muslim and the western Croatian parts of the southwestern city of Mostar, said Ken Harvey, warehouse nager in Metkovic, southern Croatia, for the UN High Commissioner

Two other convoys for Sarajevo and the central Bosnian town of Zenica were heading to Tomislavgrad, west of Mostar, where they were to spend the night. Five convoys that left Belgrade earlier in the day were heading toward Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia.

7 More Killed in Algerian Violence

ALGIERS (AFF) - Gunmen killed seven civilians in separate incidents in an upsurge of violence Friday and Saturday, security service officials said Sunday. At the same time, several schools and colleges hit by arson attacks, the sources said.

Armed groups hit educational establishments across the country, including three colleges and two schools in Bilda, a college and a grammar school in Oum El-Bouaghi, a grammar school in Chief and a college in Ain Defla. The police said about 60 trucks, buses and govern-

ment vehicles were also the subject of arson attacks.

An Algiers newspaper, Al Moudjahid, reported Sunday that 780

Muslim fundamentalists were still being detained in two desert detention

Pakistan and India Discuss Kashmir

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Renters) - Pakistan said talks with India on the issue of disputed Kashmir began Sunday on a serious note as Islamabad called on New Delhi to end what it calls repression in the

Indian-ruled part of the state.

Western diplomats said they expected scant progress in the talks on Sunday and Monday that end an 18-month hiatus in negotiations between the two old exemies, and which for the first time tackle head oo the dispute over divided Kashmir,

"The talks have started on a oote of serionsness," a Foreign Ministry statement said after the first of four sessions on Sunday morning between the top diplomats of the two countries.

Cambodians Battle Khmer Rouge

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AFP) — Cambodian government and Khmer Rouge forces battled throughout the day Sunday, south of the border town of Poipet, exchanging artillery and mortar fire. Thai army officials said.

The fighting appeared to be increasing in intensity, and both sides were bringing up fresh forces, the officials said, adding that they believed there were casualties on both sides. It was the third consecutive day of clashes in the area south of the Cambodian border crossroads of Poipet as Phnom Penh reportedly prepared a major offensive against the Khmer Rouge for the coming week.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Channel Tunnel Fare Reportedly Set

LONDON (AP) — The round-trip fare for taking a car through the English Channel tunnel will range from £160 to £260, The Sunday Times said.

From May to June and October to December a standard round-trip ticket between the tunnel terminals in Calais, France, and Folkestone, England, will sell for about £160 (\$240), rising to £260 during high season, the newspaper said. The price will not vary according to the number of passengers in the car. The Sunday Times did not cite the source of its

The fares would make the price of using the Channel tunnel only slightly more expensive than crossing by ferries. The tunnel is due to open to passenger service on May 8.

Britain's crown jewels are to be moved from their ouclear-proof bunker in the Tower of London to a new home above ground. The jewels are being transferred because the bunker is too small to cope with the number of visitors, a Tower of London spokesman said. The new borne will be a glass air-conditioned display in the Tower's Waterloo Barracks complete with a moving walkway to prevent logiams.

Switzerland's internal boundaries have been changed, with the district of Laufon being transferred out of the Bern canton and into the Germanspeaking half-canton of Basel, officials said. The change means that the

Bern canton now has no border with France. A strike by employees of the Athens private bus system entered its 19th day Sunday with only 650 buses out of 1,700 on city streets, backed up by 400 military buses. Strikers said they would continue their industrial action as long as the government refused to pay compensation for renationalizing Athens transports.

(AFP)

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Australia, Botswanz, Britzin, Burkina Faso, Canada, Gibraltar, Guatemala, Ireland, Japan, Kosea, Malawi, New Zealand, Russia, Serbia, Sierra Leone, Taiwan, Thailand.

TUESDAY: Burma, New Zealand, Taiwan, Zaire,

THURSDAY: Andorra, Armenia, Austria, Croatia, Cyprus, Dominican Republic, Finland, Greece, Iraq, Italy, Liechtenstein, Puerto Rico, Spain, Sweden, Urugnay, Vatican City.

FRIDAY: Belaros, Ethiopia, Ukraine.

Smooth Sailing for Balladur

He Leads France's Presidential Polls as Rivals Dissolve

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service PARIS — With heavy mins flooding northern France, a cartoon in L'Express last week showed Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, trapped on a roof waiting to be rescued as Prime Minister Edonard Balladur noochalantly walked away across the water.

Implicit in the cartoon, of course, was that Mr. Balladur is heading for Elysée Palace, while Mr. Chirac, who has failed in two bids for the presidency, is about to be frustrated again in 1995, this time by the man he nominated to be prime minister just nine months

But the cartoon also captures the strange phenomenon of the aloof, soft-spoken 64-year-old prime minister. Although France is in a glum mood, with its economy in deep recession and unemployment con-tinuing to rise, Mr. Balladur seems mable to do anything wrong in the eyes of many French.

Even as the franc was savaged by speculators and Air France ground crews paralyzed the nation's airports this year, public-opinion polls consistently favored Mr. Balladur as the successor to President François Mitterrand, showing him to be running far ahead of aspirants oot only from the Socialist opposition but also from his own conservative coalition.

Then, just two weeks ago, Mr. Balladur scored a major victory of his own when be won important concessions for France on agricultural exports and on audiovisual products in global trade bberalization talks. Suddenly, he was seen to be tough as well as reassuring.

His success has largely silenced the Socialists, who have still to re- defense minister, endorsed a Ballacover from their drubbing in the dur presidential candidacy. March parliamentary elections. Yet the real loser seems to have quick to respond. Jean-Louis been Mr. Chirac, the mayor of Par-Debre, a leader of the Gaullist Ral-

dreams of returning to Elysée Pal- Financial Times, which named him Man of the Year for 1993, he was asked about his presidential ambi-

Until mid-December, though, Mr. Balladur had always brushed "I'm not talking about that," he aside questions about the 1995 presidential elections, arguing that said. "I have never talked about it, the topic should be debated only at the end of 1994. He even insisted and I won't talk about it for the whole of 1994. And I hope that that be would need five years, the others will not speak about it eilife of the current conservative-Yet, with many French newspadominated parliament, to fix the

pers also declaring 1993 to be the Year of Balladur, 1994 seems cer-Then, after his victory in the trade talks, he seemed to change his tain to be the year in which his tune. Asked by Le Figaro if he presidential candidacy will be conplanned a five-year tenure in the Hotel Matignon, the prime minissolidated or will fall apart.

The focus of the debate will be the Union for France coalition,

which has Mr. Chirac and Mr. Giscard as its two leaders and which is committed to naming a single can-didate in 1995. The sniping that erupted inside the coalition in Denber suggested that more serious infighting lies ahead.

In the end, though, what may count most for rank-and-file members of both the Chirac party and the Giscard-led Union for French Democracy is which candidate can best insure a conservative victory. And for now, with Mr. Chirac burdened by the image of a loser and Mr. Giscard often labeled a "has-" that candidate is clearly Mr.

Mr. Ballador has something of an ally in Mr. Mitterrand. Al-though Mr. Mitterrand is a Social-ist, his cohabitation with the conservative prime minister has sone smoothly so far, even helping his own popularity. Further, Mr. Mit-terrand has never disguised his dis-like for Michel Rocard, the Socialists' likely presidential candidate.

In theory, a key variable must still be whether Mr. Balladur can revive the economy and reduce un-employment. Yet that ignores his mysterious sway over the French. Indeed, in his interview with The Financial Times, even Mr. Balladur sounded puzzled.

BRUSSELS CLASH — Belgian policemen struggling with a Turkish demonstrator, part of a crowd protesting a meeting of members of the Kurdish Workers' Party who had marched from Cologue.

Bonn Gets Fewer Ethnic Germans

At 218,888, Influx From East in '93 Appears to Stabilize Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BONN - Germany accepted 218.888 ethnic Germans from the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe in 1993, a slight drop from the 1992 figure of 230,565, the Inte-

rior Ministry said Sunday. As in previous years, most immigrants came from the former Soviet Union, the ministry said.

Bonn's 1949 constitution grants citizenship to any ethnic German in Eastern Europe who can prove that he suffered directly or indirectly from World War II because of his German roots.

lo 1990, the year of German unification, 400,000 ethnic Germans, land and Romania, swamped hasti-

ly established camps.

The Associated Press

said Sunday that Switzerland "un-

derstands" France's repatriation of

nation of an Iranian opposition fig-

minister for European affairs, re-peated on the Sunday televisioo

news program "Hour of Truth"

government assertions that the ex-

pulsions were "in the national in-

French prisons who are going to be

submitted in French justice," Mr. Lamassoure said. "We don't have

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PARIS - A French minister

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nic Germans in the East and by screening potential immigrants more closely. The oumbers have since stabilized at less thao 300.000.

In another development, about 10 German youths went on a destructive rampage in a home for foreign asylum-seekers in Bavaria on Saturday. And near Hamburg. some 15 neo-Nazis clashed with twice as many Turks after provoking them with anti-foreign slogans outside a big discotheque. Police said two police officers, four right-

ists and a Turk were hurt. The refugee home attackers, aged 18 to 23, forced their way into the building in Straubing about Bonn stemmed the flaw by seeking to improve conditions for eth-home's 100 residents was injured.

any lessons to learn from anyone"

Mohsen Sharif Esfahani, 37, and

Ahmed Taheri, 32, had been held in

French custody since November

1992 awaiting ruling on a request

for their extradition to Switzerland

for the killing of Kazem Rajavi,

about fighting terrorism.

A Straubing police officer said the German youths had earlier gotten into an argument at a bar with some residents of the home. He offered oo further details but said the attackers were not considered neo-Nazis.

A second refugee home, in Eppertshausen, near Darmstadt, was also vandalized during the night. Police said youths threw a bottle through a window and broke the window of a car parked in the yard. None were caught.

Despite appeals from Germany's leaders, attacks on foreigners con-tinue to occur almost daily.

In a speech broadcast Saturday 2:30 A.M., damaging doors and furniture and pulling a telephone from a wall, the police said. Three were arrested and none of the home's 100 residents was injured.

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U.S. Warns of Lapses in Air Control

By Martin Tolchin New York Tunes Service

WASHINGTON -An increasing oumber of aircraft are flying too close to other planes because if errors made by air traffic controllers, the Federal Aviation Administration has

The required aircraft separation distances were breached 757 times in the 12-month period that ended last October, the agency found, a 5 percent increase in such incidents, called "operational errors," compared with 720 io the preceding 12 months.

Mr. Rajavi, a brother of Mas-soud Rajavi, leader of the Bagh-dad-based Mujahidin Khalq, the "Operational errors" is the FAA's term for main group opposed to Tehran's nistakes made by air traffic controllers who Islamic revolutionary government. fail to keep aircraft separated by the required was slain near Geneva in Novemdistance, which is, on average, three miles laterally or 1,000 feet vertically; sometimes both huffers are required and sometimes the Prime Minister Edouard Balladur's nffice said last week that the separation distances are larger. expulsinns were made in France's

Some operational errors have been "relanational interest and that there tively close," said Bill Jeffers, the FAA's would be nn further explanation deputy associate administrator for air traffic control. Dangerously close encounters are The expulsions drew a formal called near-collisions. protest from Swiss authorities, who The controllers attribute the increase in said that France had violated Euro-

such errors in increased air traffic, overburpean extradition treaties and agreedened airports and overworked controllers. ments to combat terrorism. But federal officials say air traffic increased The Swiss "made statements of by only I percent this year, to about 7 million departures, and they contend that busy airregret, we've given them explana-tioos, and they've indicated ports are adequately staffed by controllers. through an official communication that they understand," Mr. Lamas-Mr. Jeffers attributes the increase to "husoure said.

man error and communications error" on the part of cootrollers.

Whatever the reason, FAA officials say there is oo cause for alarm. "Just because operational errors may be going up, you can't say that the quality of safety in the system is going down," said Robert Buckhorn, a

'Just because operational errors may be going up, you can't say that the quality of safety in the system is going down.'

An aviation agency spokesman

spokesman for the agency. The oumber of collisions and oear-collisions, he pointed out, has steadily declined.

Fatalities have been attributed to operational errors in the past. Air traffic control-lers were held responsible for a February 1991 runway collision between a USAir jetliner at Los Angeles International Airport and a Skywest commuter plane; 46 people

Two months later, Senator John Heinz of Pennsylvania and six others were killed in a midair collision when the senator's chartered plane collided with a helicopter over a Philadelphia suburb. Air traffic cootrollers had given permission for the helicopter to fly ocar the senator's plane to inspect it. Despite the increase in operational errors.

the FAA reports a reduction in the number of near-collisions in the air, to 292 in the 12 months that ended last October. That is down 7 percent from the 315 reported for the year ending October 1992; 363 were reported for the year ending October 1991. Federal officials note that the last fatal

accident involving a major sirline occurred in March 1992, at LaGuardia Airport, but there have been several fatal accidents involving commuter planes and private aircraft.

More controllers are needed, said James C. Morin, general counsel for the National Air Traffic Controller Association of the AFL-CIO. "The FAA says they're fully staffed, bot

we take issue with that," he said. "We believe they can use a lot more people in a number of busy facilities, including New York, Los Angeles and Chicago."

Last August, the Clinton administration lifted the ban on rehiring the controllers who were dismissed by President Ronald Reagan when they went on strike in 1981.

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The FAA contends that there is no shortage of controllers, and it plans to hire 200 to niffset attrition. But the controllers association estimates that 2,000 to 3,000 new hires are occided.

The FAA says it has nearly 18,000 air traffic controllers, of whom 12,000 are at the full-performance level, which means that they can handle any job assigned.

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Clinton's Outspoken Surgeon General Is Fighting Off the Political Knives

By Isabel Wilkerson New York Times Service

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WASHINGTON - Dr. Toycetyn Biders has been U.S. surgeon general only four months and has aboutly attracted more attention, without even trying than most other members of the Clinton administration.

She caused a str when she voiced support for the medicinal use of manifusna even before being continued. She was applanded for admonishing parents not to buy loy guns for their children.
Last month, she said legalizing drugs could reduce

crime and merited further study, an idea that was not particularly new, but words that took on greater significance merely because she had uttered them.

On Dec. 20, her 28-year-old son, Kevin, a white-collar worker at a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary in Little Rock, Arkansas, was arrested and charged with selling

case a setup to embarrass his mother, noting that the police issued the warrant for his arrest a week after her

comments about legalizing drugs.
In interviews, Dr. Eldess said that she knew nothing of her son's possible involvement with drugs but that she stood behind him as any mother would. She said her son had not lived with her for two years and was, after all, a

To very saddened that this has happened, that he was even associated with this." Dr. Elders said. "If he was involved, I'm very saddened he was involved." Dr. Elders emphatically said that her son's arrest had not influenced her position on drug legalization or her comments about studying the issue, "I have to base what "I say on the best scientific knowledge I have available,"

surgeon general.
"I can't base national policy and national thinking on

the basis of my son."

Kevin Elders, the younger of her two sons, has been released on \$2,500 bond. A preliminary hearing, which Dr. Elders said she and ber busband, Oliver, might arrend, is scheduled for Feb. 22 in Little Rock.

The news, family and friends said, was devastating to Dr. Elders, a woman who had done virtually everything right; she helped raise seven younger siblings; she was the first in her family to go to college; she became a pediatrician even though she had never seen one when she was growing up, and now she is the nation's first

black surgeon general.

A worksholic like the president, Dr. Elders, at her

one cighth of an ownce of cocaine to undercover police—she said. "I can't let my emotions or personal opinions desk in her gold-braided uniform early each morning, men may. Kevin and his supporters have called the get in the way. If I were to do that, I should not be was one of the few top administration officials in town last week, when offices not closed for the holidays were shut for the snow.

She made no excuses for her son and said she and her husband, a retired high school basketball coach, had raised their children the best way they knew bow. "I taught my son to be the best human being I could," Dr. Elders said. "If my son was totally away from all of this, he couldn't have been set up. Anytime you have an informant selling undercover — if my son had not been anywhere around, that would not have happened."

lay blame. But her mother. Haller Jones, did. "I'm tired of those dang reporters," Mrs. Jones said. standing outside her daughter's former grade school building in Toliette in southwest Arkansas, now serving

Dr. Elders showed no bitterness or anger. She did not

as temporary home to Tabernacle Methodist Church. "They kick my baby around so much. She's a good kid. I

just hope she stands up to it."

Mrs. Jones recalled that her daughter told her a few days ago. "I look like I'm in the middle of the ocean." She said she told her daughter: "I don't care how deep that water gets, stand up to them. Don't let them kick

you down. Friends and family members say they fear that conser-vatives will use Dr. Elders' comment on drugs to detract from her crusade to fight violence and teen-age pregnan-

"We have to be able to understand the difference between family values and family problems," said her brother, the Reverend Chester Jones, a Methodist minister in Pine Bluff, "When you have a big family, there is

U.S. Reported Set To Scrap Embargo On Vietnam Trade

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton's senior foreign policy advisers are close to agreement on a recommendation that he end the U.S. embargo on trade with Vietnam, according to senior officials and other sources.

Participants in a high-level meeting just before Christmas, held to Pressure Urged on MIAs assess the results of Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord's mid-December visit to Vietnam, agreed that "there were some good arguments for doing it," a senior administration official said.

But because of the political sensitivity of the issue, they decided to wait at least until after the holidays and "do a temperature taking of people on the president's team" before making a proposal to the president, the official said.

"It's going to happen," said Representative Gary L. Ackerman, New York Democrat and chairman. of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asia and the Pacific. "It's just a question of timing." -

. He said the lack of public outery. against previous Clinton administration gestures toward Hanoi showed that it was politically ac-

NATO: East Is on Hold

7 - - A in buy man 4 6 64: 430. official described the approach as a "prudent and evolutionary" way to update NATO without alarming the Russians and inviting a divisive debate over adding members.

"It is the subordination of our hopes for Central European de-morracy, where democracy is feasi-ble and likely, to our extravagant hopes for democracy in Russia," said one administration official.

In his memo, Mr. Talbott argued that if NATO was opened, some East European nations, like Po-land, the Czech Republic and Mungary, would be admitted soon, since they have gone the furthest toward carrying out democratic re-forms. But Russia and Ukraine, whose efforts are less advanced, would be left outside for years.

This, he argued, would encourage Russian fears that NATO was committed to a policy of containing Russian power and would also complicate efforts to persuade Ulcrame to give up its nuclear arms.

The argument was that the worst thing to do would be to draw a new line across Europe which would exclude Russia from the so-curity community," said a senior State Department official.

On Oct 18, the Monday after the memo. Mr. Christopher met with top sides to review both sides of the debate. As a result of Mr. Talbott's arguments, and of concerns over how Congress would view NATO expansion, Mr. Christopher sided with Mr. Talbott's approach and their view prevailed at a cabinetlevel meeting that day.

On Oct. 19, Mr. Christopher and Mr. Aspin flew to Europe to explain the new policy.

To soothe East Europeans' feel-ings and persuade them to go along with the administration's plan for military training and peacekeeping exercises. President Bill Clinton plans to meet in Prague with tead-crs of Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia after the NATO summit meeting and before going to Moscow.

But some East European na-tions, particularly Poland, are deeply skeptical. Foreign Minister Andrzej Olechowski of Polsud said recently that East European countries might decline to take part if the path to NATO membership was not more clearly mapped out.

"We will say 'no' if we come to the conclusion that this program is just a second Yalus or if it closes the door to NATO membership," Mr. Olechowski said...



- A majority of Americans would put off normal trade with Vietnam to spur cooperation in resolving the cases of missing servicemen, socording to a poll published by The

Associated Press.

The idea of establishing normal diplomatic relations with Vietnam appeals to many Americans. The poll found 58 percent in favor, 32 percent opposed and 10 percent

not sure.
But 85 percent said they were not satisfied that, Vietnam had done enough to account for the American revicemen sall listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia. A majority, 55 percent, said the United States should wait for more cooperation before establishing normal trade with Vietnam, and 40

normal stade now in the hope of encouraging cooperation.

The poll avolved telephone interviews with a random sample of 1,000 minits on Dec. 8-12 by ICR Servey Research Group. The margin of sampling error is plus or

percent agreed with establishing



Mr. Clinton missing a pass in a big way during a football game on the beach in South Carolina.

Even His Friends Are Piling On

HILTON HEAD ISLAND. South Carolina -That body down there at the bottom of the pile, covered by a randomly assorted mass of arms, legs and inrses, turned out to belong in the commander

The Renaissance Weekend, where President Bill Clinton is spending his New Year's holiday, has been described as a rather "touchy-feely" affair. The most literal example - at least of the "touchy" part — came during a football game on the beach when some 30 players on both teams abandoned traditional strategies of offense and defense and instead joined in a giant pile-on atop the leader of the Free World.

Mr. Clinton, hair tousled and clothes covered with sand came up a minute later roaring with laughter.

By reputation, these New Year's gatherings of some of the nation's highest achievers and their families are about heavy policy and sober personal reflection. When it comes to Mr. Clinton, anyway, the image is a bit of a fraud.

The president this weekend has come across far less as a deep thinker than as a gny goofing off and thoroughly enjoying it.

There have been three golf games, two runs on the beach and a New Year's Eve party that lasted until the early hours with sing-alongs of "Auld Lang Syne" and Broadway show tunes.

All presidents eventually become linked in the public mind with a distinctive style of vacanoning. There were Richard Nixon's solitary walks on the beach and Ronald Reagan's wood-chopping at a

Mr. Clinton's preference — as revealed here and on his trip to Martha's Vineyard last summer — is to surround himself with friends, in the style of a

Republicans Seek Action on S&L

WASHINGTON - Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican leader, and the House Republican whip, Newt Gingrich of Georgia, urged Attorney General Janet Reno on Sunday to appoint an independent counsel to investigate any involvement by President Clinum with a failed Arkansas savings and loan and a rea-estate venture in the

Federal authorities are looking into possible wrongdoing involving Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, owned by a Clinton friend, James McDougal, and Whitewater Development Corp., owned jointly by Mr. McDougal, his then-wife, Susan, and Mr. Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, while he was governor of Arkansas, Questions include whether funds from the now-

defunct thrift were diverted to Whitewater or to Mr. Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial campaign.

Appearing on the NBC News program "Meet the Press." Senator Dole accused Ms. Reno of "dragging her feet" on the appointment of an independent counsel and said, "It's high time that

she did what she knows she should do." He said he thought Madison Guaranty and Whitewater could be a "pretty serious issue" for Mr. Clinton, but added that he believed the president would be cleared of any wrongdoing.

Senator Dole, angry at a lengthy inquiry into the Iran-contra affair during the Reagan administration, has led a Republican effort on Capitol Hill to block reinstatement of the post-Watergate law providing for court appointment of independent counsel in investigate wrongdoing by high-level government officials.

Without the law, Senator Dole said Sunday, Ms. Reno could use her own authority as attorney general to appoint an outside counsel to handle the case, which is currently being investigated by career government employees.

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President Clinton in his weekly radio address: "I am grateful that our economy is coming back to life; that optimism and direction are back; the deficit is down; interest rates and inflation are down; investments and consumer confidence are up. We have more trade opportunities with NAFTA and with the GATT world trade agreement. But our nation is about more than economics. It's also about our sense of community, the obligations we have to each other. For too long we've been coming apart instead of coming together. In 1993 we began to reverse that, and I'm

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By Steve Lohr New Tork Times Service

He became an ardent advocate for nuclear arms reduction and served as the U.S. ambassador to Moscow in the Carter adminis-

Tom Walson was one of the great business leaders of our time, a splendid ambassador to the Soviet Union during a very difficult period, and a marvelous man, said Cyma R. Vance, secretary of state during the Garter administration and a former board

A.child of privilege, private schools and wealth, Mr. Warson was an indifferent student, who once confessed that he spent his years at Brown. University mostly "flying amplanes and fooling around," though he was graduated in 1937. But it was in business, especially after a five-year stint in the Army Air Corps in World War II, that Mr. Watson's energy, intelligence and shrewd instincts became apparent.

He joined a company that his father.
Thomas J. Watson St., had taken over in 1914, when it was still called the Computing Tabulating Recording Co. Under his father. who renamed it IBM, the company became a n-sized concern making punch-card-

tabulating machinery. His father died in

Reflecting the dominant view within the administration, a senior official described the approach as a prodent and evolutionary way to update NATO without alarming the Russians and inviting a divisive debate over adding members.

But critis within the administration deride it as a "Russia only" plan that puts off the question of NATO expansion.

Thomas J. Watson It. 779, who led IBM and America into the computer age, prompting for time magazine to call him "the greating for magazine to call him "the greating business legends. When Mr. Watson retired in 1971, and for nearly two decades after ward, IBM was regarded worldwide as a highlight in Greenwich. Connecticut He had silfered a stroke entired as smoke entire, last month.

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"They hired my father to make a go of this company in 1914, the year I was born." Mr. Watson said in 1992. "To some degree I've been a part of IBM ever since. When you see something you love have great difficulties, you are very sad about it."

Mr. Watson's real business insight was to recognize the profound change that electronics would mean for calculating everything from ceasus data to corporate balance sheets to market research. Electronics — first as vacuum tubes, then as transistors, and later as integrated circuits — replaced the electro-mechanical business machines that relied on electric motors, levers and punch cards.

Mr. Watson was a driven manager, rou-tinely working 12 to 14 hours a day, traveling entensively to visit the company's outposts, and driving his subordinates as well. He created the system of internal competition among IBM managers, known as the conten-tion system. Under it, almost anyone was allowed to challenge the decisions of other managers and force them to explain their

lt worked well during IBM's fast-growth days from the 1950s to 1970s. But it became ossified after Mr. Watson left, and in-recent SANTA MONICA. California (AP) years the contention system has been blamed for bogging down decision-making in layers of corporate bureaucracy.

Irving Paul (Swifty) Lazar, 86, Wheeler-Dealer' Hollywood Agent

New York Times Service Irving Paul (Swifty) Lazar, 86, the agent for scores of hierary and entertainment luminaries, who was variously described as a brilliant wheeler-dealer, a lone-wolf dynamo and a manic egotist, died Thursday at his home in Beverly Hills, California, of kidney

Mr. Lazar dubbed himself the "Prince of Pitch," but his more familiar nickname was Swifty. It was given to him by the actor Humphrey Bogart in the early 1950s after Mr. Lazar bet that be could clinch five separate deals for the film star before supper one

Mr. Lazar was known to have coaxed, binstered, coddled and even made threats in the course of winning record fees for his clients' books, plays, movie and television scripts and performances. Seemingly tireless, he was known for his elegant, custom-made wardrobe, his oversize eyeglasses and the fact that he repeatedly punctuated interviews with business phone calls.

Other clients included Noel Coward, Ira Gershwin, Moss Hart, Lillian Hellman, Er-nest Hemingway, John Huston, Alan Jay Lerner, Frederick Loewe, Richard Nixon, Cole Porter, Richard Rodgers and Herman

At 86 After 60-Year Acting Career SANTA MONICA, California (AP) -

Cesar Romero, 86, whose acting career on stage, in movies and television spanned nearly six decades, died here Sunday. The cause of death was a blood clot after severe bron-

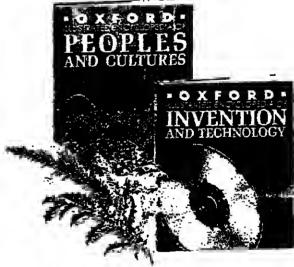
The tall, suave actor was often cast as a gigolo or the "other man," but be claimed to have escaped the title of Latin Lover. "When I started in motion pictures in 1934, they said I was going to be the next Valentino," he recalled in 1984. "I was never a leading man, and very seldom did I do a picture where I got the girl. But I was saddled with the label because I had a Latin name. My background

Mr. Romero made his biggest impact as the evil, pun-cracking Joker in the faddish "Bauman" series of the 1960s.

Rita Klimova, 62, a former dissident who to the United States after the ouster of the Communist government, died Thursday in a Prague hospital. She had recently undergone

firsan Sabri Caglayangil, 85, a former for-eign minister of Turkey in the 1960s and 70s, News Agency said

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CHINA: Despite Continuing Abuses, U.S. Ambassador Reports Progress on Human Rights had to balance its approach to Chi- and many argue that a confronta- practice of linking of China's tradindividual views, an information me status to its human rights re-

The Clinton administration has don its nuclear weapons program, a preference for abandoning the

Away From Politics

• Federal officials are proposing to place the country's first tsunami warning stations on the Pacific Ocean floor to convey within seconds the precise

movement of seismic sea waves, popularly known as tidal waves, that periodically threaten the West Coast. Four of the seven planned stations would be

off mainland Alaska or the Aleutian Islands and

three off the northwest continental United States.

a A 6 year old boy was shot to death by a 12-year-

old friend while playing in Diamond Bar, California, near Los Angeles. The boys were playing in the

younger boy's room when the older boy found a gran under a mattress and fired it, bitting the 6-year-old in the head; the police said. They said the older boy apparently did not realize that the .38-caliber revolver was a real weapon.

The Justice Department has abundanced its con-tention that John Dengamink was one of the most

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barbaric Nazi figures of the Holocaust But it

nonetheless accused him of being a lesser war

criminal and of lying on his immigration papers, and it has moved to have him stripped of his U.S. citizenship and deported from the United States.

• A freighter carrying a crew of 36 has been lost in a storm in the North Atlantic, 930 miles (1,500 kilometers) east of Newfoundland. Rescue offi-

cials said they were so far unable to find a trace of

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plant, 35 miles (57 kilometers) north of New York

City, was shut down because of mismanagement

and safety problems, federal regulators have told

plant managers they are concerned that personnel there cannot handle the plant safely even when it is

shut down. The regulators said the state-owned

plant posed a risk to its own personnel and to the

cord, calling the linkage abnormal. "At the core of our approach," Mr. Roy said, "is not the idea that

we can somehow get beyond the human rights factor in our relationship with China." Rather, it is a question of what is the most effective way" to press

> "If you look at the 150 years of modern China's history since the Opium Wars, then you can't avoid the conclusion that the last 15 years are the best 15 years in China's modern history," Mr. Roy said. "And of those 15 years, the last two

Mr. Roy was referring to social and economic forces that have effectively curtailed party control over where people live, work and go in school and whether they can be admitted to universities or get mar-

revolution wrought by satellite television and fax machines and a new government "tolerance" for many forms of criticism. He also cited the beginnings of a legal foundation that might help citizens seek redress and compensation for abuses. Mr. Roy made clear that in his view, the most effective way to re-

solve disputes with China was through the stepped-up diplomatic dialogue that began last fall after a review of China policy at the White House and the State Department. If Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher were to recommend next May that we should extend" China's trading privileges "without

conditions, that would not remove

human rights from our foreign pol-icy agenda with China," Mr. Roy "We would expect to still continue an active human rights dialogue with the Chinese," he said, "and we would continue to expect to see significant progress on human-

rights issues He said China's top leaders had taken Mr. Clinton seriously when he had warned that China's favorable trade access to America would

s Cuban, but I'm from New York City. I'm a Latin from Manhattan."

treatment for leukemia.

died in Ankara on Thursday, the Anatolian

Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, 81, director of the International Monetary Fund from 1963 to 1973, died Stmday. Mr. Schweitzer was appointed France's Finance Inspector in 1936, then held senior posts in the Finance Minis-try and Bank of France before joining the IMF. He lived in Paris and Switzerland.

the ship.

human rights concerns, he said, while conducting normal diploma-cy on crucial Asian security issues.

years are the best in terms of pros-perity, individual choice, access to outside sources of information, freedom of movement within the country and stable domestic condi-

He argued that a new "diversity" had taken root in Chinese society, be on the line in 1994.

Europe's Job in 1994

For the European Community, 1994 should be the year when it starts to get its economie house in order. That means, among other things, two hard decisions about the way most of the member countries treat people at work and people without work. Since those decisions seem to point in different directions, Europe needs to understand why they are in fact both parts of the same thing.

The first aim is to begin getting Europe back into shape to compete with the economies of Japan and America - and tomorrow, maybe, with China's. It is necessary to cut the practices that help to make Europe's products more expensive than theirs.

Ton much of the European economy is still inefficiently run hy the state. Ton many cosy social welfare cushions prop np Europe's workers, whoever employs them. The cushioned economy, perfected in Germany, has been copied by too many of Germany's neighbors. These things are comfortable, hut comfort tends to bring a paunch, and paunchy Europe is trailing behind its competitors in the economic race. If Europe's politicians have the honesty to explain this, Europe's people will see wby they need to cut their waistline.

The practices of Social Europe, which

ease today's working life, are inexorably bringing pain tomorrow. Higher costs mean more expensive products, and more expensive products mean fewer sales. Fewer sales will mean fewer jobs, and longer lines of unemployed, at every stage of the economic cycle. When the workers of 1994 realize that they are buying present comfort at the price of future discomfort — and condemning their children, perhaps, to be laborers in a

third-grade economy - they will start to make Europe more efficient.

The second task facing Europe in 1994 is to be more urgent about the needs of those

who are already unemployed — but to be urgent in the right, non-self-destructive way.

The Community's jobless rate has reached 11 percent, nearly twice America's figure and four times Japan's. A shockingly higher proportion of Europe's total consists of people who have been out of work for a long time. It is necessary to do something about this, not just in the name of compassion although that is where it starts -hut also for the sake of a peaceful Europe. Long-term unemployment is one cause of the growing social disorder of the 1990s.

The problem must be tackled, however, in ways that do not make the Community even more of an economic laggard. Caring for the unemployed means spending money—money to give the jobless a living, to train some of them for new sorts of work, perhaps to create temporary jobs like those that helped Franklin Roosevelt's America through the early 1930s. But this expenditure must not grow too large, or it will block the economic recov-ery that will in the end be the best provider of jobs. The unemployed must be helped, so long as they are genuinely looking for work. If they are not, they cannot be supported at a

Cost which burts all Europe.

Both parts of this 1994 agenda rest on the same proposition. The European welfare state has grown too indiscriminate. Those who need care, for whatever reason, should get it; those who can look after themselves should not. Europe can go on being generous if it aims its generosity with more precision.

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Forget the Great Game

Vladimir Zhirinovsky may prove to be an evanescent blowhard, but the shudder provoked by his unexpectedly strong showing in Russia's parliamentary vote is justified. He wants to restore the vast empire built by the czars, a Great Russia stretching from Fulland to Alaska, and even talks of going to the Dardanelles and the Indian Ocean, the predestined borders of a Fourth Rome, Recent history amply warns against dismissing such talk as the ravings of a buffoon. Mr. Zhirinovsky's rhetorical vodka may be raw, and home-brewed, but it fills a very old bottle, He is restating the expansionist goals that drove exarist foreign policy, and in doing so he

touches deep chords of nostalgia.

From the time of Peter the Great until 1914, Russia's inexorable expansion was a source of anxious wonder to the rest of the world. In those years the czar's empire spread at a rate of 140 square kilometers a day, or about 50,000 square kilometers a year. In the 19th century alone it expanded by a third; czarist conquests in Asia brought the Russian empire from a few thousand to a few hundred kilometers from British India.

What had begun as a military measure to contain Central Asia's Mongol warriors evolved into a sacred mandate to elevate supposedly primitive peoples, provide land for Russian peasants and paint the map with imperial colors, just as rival Europeans were But energie and rubles th have been invested in Russia vanished into desolate terrain inhabited by hostile peoples. And as exarist armies raced toward India, the

alarms sounded in Victorian England. The result was a protracted secret struggle for mastery of Central Asia known as the "Great Game," amply chronicled in a recent book by Peter Hopkirk. The phrase was made famous by Rudyard Kipling in his novel "Kim," but was devised far earlier by Captain Arthur Conolly, a British operative who was beheaded as a spy in 1842 by the emir of Bokhara. The Game acquired a romantic aura, especially in the fluent musings of Lord Curzon, who at 38 became viceroy of India in 1898. Its incidents, be wrote, "and what I might describe as its incomparable drama are the possession of a few silent men who may be found in the clubs of London, or Paris, or Berlin, when they are not engaged in tracing lines upon the unknown corners of the earth."

Curzon seized on every Russian word or deed that seemed to confirm his belief that Russia had designs on buffer states like Afghanistan, where Britain fought two wars, or Tibet, which British forces penetrated in 1904 at the viceroy's impetus.

The Game was a prologue to the Cold. War, enacted on a huge canvas and propelled by many of the same fears of duplicity and encirclement. On both sides, hawks inveighed against doves and pressed for a "forward strategy" involving armed forays into disputed terrain. Yel in the end, expansion did not save czarism, and Russianizing colo-nialism, which Stalin continued in the guise of a new ideology, inspired a counter-nationalism among captive peoples that helped dissolve the Soviet Union.

All the old empires have vanished, as have the silent men who drew lines on maps. One bitter legacy has been the obsessive suspicion among peoples viewed as pawns in the Great Game. To this day, Iranians look back angrily at the 1907 partition of their country into diplomatic feat in which Iran had no say. For the Russians, the Game had its tragic epilogue

in the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Today's Russian nationalists may dwell on the glamour of conquest and splashes of color on the map. By any sober accounting, however, the average Russian benefited bttle from imperial vainglory, or the czar might still be on his throne. Nonetheless, it would be fonlish to underestimate the political allure of fantasy if Russia's democrats also succumb to its temptations.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Vatican and Israel

diplomatic relations between Israel and the Vatican is a notable step forward for the two entities and for the different sorts of religious communities for which they speak. Vatican recognition of Israel — Israel's readiness to recognize the Vatican was never in doubt should have taken place years if not decades ago. That Pope John Paul II is making the move now will comfort Israelis and many non-Israeli Jews, among others. It will also broaden the Pope's capacity to care for church interests in Jerusalem and to contribute to

making peace in the Middle East. As early as 1904, Theodor Herzl, founder of modern Zionism, explained his interest in a Jewish state in Rome. But Pius X opposed Jews' return, as Zionists put it, to the Holy Land on grounds that "Jews have not recognized our Lord." Subsequently the conditioning of recognition on conversion vielded to the more presentable position - but one that the Vatican applied to no other strife-torn place - that recognition should hinge on schievement of peace. A "humanitarian" concern for Jewish welfare, yes. Political recogni-tion, no. Meanwhile the Vatican was moving

closer to the PLO, a development that at that time revived many Israelis' fears that the church had not yet fully recovered from its historical anti-Semitism.

The Vatican ice began to break only after the American-sponsored Middle East peace negotiations got under way in Madrid in the fall of 1991. Israelis were able to argue that the world was moving on and that it was time for the Vatican to end its formal ostracism of Israel - a posture that had lent a certain unfortunate color of acceptability to others with a directly hostile intent. At first Pope John Paul kept his counsel, but now. following in the steps of Yasser Arafat, he is hringing the Vatican around.

The Vatican can now reasonably expect a more sympathetic Israeli bearing for its concerns in Jerusalem. The church will also now be able to participate in the working groups of the peace talks dealing with refugees, economic cooperation and the like. Further, recognition will remove the principal roadblock to progress in dialogue between American Catholics and Jews. John Paul is to be commended for this major policy turn.

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Time for Clinton to Tell Europe Where It Stands

WASHINGTON — A year into his adminis-tration Bill Clinton visits Europe this month for the first time. He has made Europe wait, and he has made Europe uneasy. His journey will provide chees to this mystery: Has he thrown the Europeans off balance on purpose, to advance a still undisclosed design of American leadership — in which case be is to be commended — or has he considered a democracy deficit of confidence across the created a damaging deficit of confidence across the Atlantic through accident and inattention?

A gentleman never insults anyone unintentionally, Oscar Wilde said. And a POTUS (White House acronym for President of the United States) should not make allies nervous and create doubts about fundamental relationships unless something

important is to be gained by doing so.
The president and his secretary of state, Warren Christopher, have publicly voiced complaints about and irritation with the Europeans several times during the past year, emphasizing their sense of European decline and weakness. Mr. Christopher especially has made clear his lack of confidence, and

perhaps even his lack of interest in Europe, while constantly stressing the growing importance of Asia. Those comments may have been useful while America was negotiating with the European Com-munity on the trade rules covered by GATT and while America was trying (unsuccessfully) to get Europe to intervene militarily on the side of the Bosnian Muslims in ex-Yugoslavia. But with the trade negotiations concluded and Bosnia not now a subject of division, the journey Mr. Clinton embarks on next week marks a turning point.

If there is a coherent Asia-first Clinton strategy that includes belittling the Europeans for good pur-

P ARIS — With the popular vote for a new constitution, Russia has become a democracy for the first time

in history. This is very good news. Yet

It is early to draw final conclusions from the Dec. 12 results. What coali-

tion will emerge? How will the presi-

dent use his new constitutional pow-ers? What is behind the fascist vote?

the West do to strengthen the demo-

cratic camp in Russia and encourage

those who, all over the country, have embarked on building a civil society? Some in the West will feel con-

firmed in a deep belief that Russia

can never become a consolidated de-mocracy, and that it was vain from

the outset to try to support Russian democrats. But others, like us, are convinced that this is the time to

Russian fascists exploit conspiracy

theories much like those which con-

taminated the political atmosphere in

defeated Germany after World War

. But Russia has not been defeated.

The end of the Soviet Union was a

triumph for the universal values of human and civil rights, democracy

support Russian democrats.

and the rule of law.

But the key question is: What can

old Communists was disturbing.

By Jim Hoagland

pose, this trip is the time to make that clear. In one sense that would reassure officials and diplomats in London, Paris, Bonn and Brussels who have misgiv-ings about the lack of clear priorities and definition in Mr. Clinton's foreign policy. Europeans are suffi-ciently realistic about their place in the world to take a clear new American direction in stride and

adjust to it — if they can see what it is.

Mr. Clinton's predecessors used NATO as the primary instrument of American leadership in Enropean poblical and economic affairs. When he attends the NATO summit in Brussels on Jan. 10, he should demonstrate how he intends to continue that tradition of leadership beyond the Cold War — or sketch his alternative of lessened American

responsibilities and authority in Europe.

Remaining silent or vague on this essential point at the summit would set European doubts about Mr. Clinton's decisiveness and vision in concrete. He travels on to Prague, Moscow and Minsk from Brussels. So the American president at the summit will have to bring the European members of NATO more fully into his plans for handling the multiple crises of the former Soviet Union. It remains unclear how, or even if, he sees America and Europe working together to help entrench democracy and capitalism in Russia and Ukraine.

Mr. Clinton, who hosted a Pacific summit in November and visited Japan in July for the Group of Seven summit, disclaims any mischievous intent or ulterior motive in waiting this long to visit Europe and highlight the trans-Atlantic relation-

By Timothy Garton Ash, Michael Mertes

and Dominique Moisi

which community or alliance to join.

Western leaders should drop the old

bad habit of nervously wondering about how the "hawks" in Moscow

might react, and try to show more of

the clarity and courage of those who represent democratic Russia.

not extend to a right of veto over the

security arrangements of former sat-ellites, nor indeed of the Baltic states

or Ukraine. A democratic Russia will

distinguish itself from the Commu-

nist Soviet Union precisely by the

In addition, inclusion of East-Cen-

tral Europe in NATO is in Russia's

enlightened self-interest. A rein-

forced alliance for stability and de-mocracy in Europe would help the

democratic and peaceful forces in

Russia. Russia needs stability on its

western border just as the West needs

it on its eastern borders.

Before the Russian elections, it

seemed clear that at NATO's summit

next week no former member of the

Warsaw Pact, however democratic,

however close to the West, however

recognition of this truth.

Legitimate Russian interests do

ship. He and Mr. Christopher deny that they are lessening U.S. attention to Europe while thickening America's relations with Asia.

landings in France in June, the Group of Seven summit in Italy in July and a ceremonial summit meeting of the Conference on Security and Coop-

meeting of the Conterence on Security and Coop-eration in Europe in Hungary in the autumn. But that response is indicative of the problems that plague a relationship that was central to winning the Cold War. They are not likely to be fixed by caremonial visits and memorable speeches

had expended large amounts of political capital to get German troops to Somalia, learned of the decision from radio broadcasts.

such communication problems. They will sort themselves out if he unveils his vision of America's role in Europe and Europe's destiny in the Clinton era. If there is not a vision to be unveiled, that will become apparent on this European journey. It would then be important for Mr. Clinton to make the trip a fence-mending effort to clear up why he and Mr. Christopher have been insulting the Europeans in the worst possible way: unintentionally. The Washington Post. Engagement in Europe, Partnership With Russia

reformed its military, however coop-

part of renewed Western support for

them. As for the East-Central Euro-

pean states, substantially more

should be offered to them, in the form of a contract with NATO — an

explicit "engagement" meaning that

a proper marriage lies ahead.

This engagement could proceed through three steps. In the first one, East-Central European countries

would participate in the political con-siduation mechanisms as well as in the parliamentary assembly of NATO. In

a second step, their forces would par-ticipate in NATO peacekeeping and

peacemaking operations, under the aegis of the United Nations and the

Conference on Security and Cooper-

ation in Europe. In a third and final

step, they would enter the full mutual

step, they would enter the full minual security guarantee contained in Article 5 of the North Atlantic Treaty.

Many Russian democrats understand that a strengthening of stability and democracy in East-Central Europe is in their interest. This will be

all the better understood if accompa-

nied by a clearer commitment from the West to support Russian demo-

crats. Nothing would be more dan-gerous for the West than a combina-tion of pessimism and passivity.

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ales. They contributed this comment to

the International Herald Tribine.

Sarajevo showed that different people could live together in peace, and that very fact no doubt made it a and that very last in target. Slobodan Milosevic and the other fascists who lead the Serbs today were, and are, determined to destroy that symbol.

They ritualistically point out that the president will be visiting Europe on four occasions this year; for the NATO summit, the 50th anniversary of the

alone, however welcome those will be. What is missing is the day-to-day sense of trust and clear private communications that guided the Atlantic relationship through far more difficult times.

One telling example among others: When Mr. Clinton decided to pull American troops out of Somalia by March 31, key German officials, who

Mr. Clinton's trip is not a time for fine-tuning

crippling Sarajevo's power supply.

They switched off another line, one they control, on Christmas Day.

Serbian leaders have tried to justify their military attacks in Bosnia and

Croatia as designed merely to protect Serbs there from hostile governments. But in the recent Serbian electioneering Mr. Milosevic and his colleagues said openly that the purpose was what everyone else has said all along: to incorporate conquered territories in a Greater Serbia. "We are coming to the end of our triumphant march," the foreign minister, Vladislav Jovanovic, said at a campaign rally.

In a Europe filled with volatile

A Principle

Survives

In Bosnia

By Anthony Lewis

B OSTON — The year 1993 left at

manity plucks at us — the daily toll of shells and cold and hunger. But

what really matters is the principle.

The Serbs set out to "cleanse" ter-

ritory that they claimed in Bosnia by

the murder and expulsion of non-Serbs. They succeeded. And Western

leaders have acquiesced in the result.

Indeed, they want the government of

Bosnia to accept the division of the

country along ethno-religious lines. It is really religion that identifies the Serbs, Croats and Muslims of

former Yugoslavia: Eastern Ortho-dox, Roman Catholie and Muslim. They are all of the same South Slav

stock and speak the same language. Serbo-Crossian. But to religion have

been added nationalist emotions.

Before the Serbian aggression, Bosnis was a model of a multinational

state. Sarajevo; the capital, was a cos-

mopolitan city where people made lit-tle of their religious differences and many families were intermarried.

UN military commanders often say that Serbian shelling of Sarajevo

has no military usefulness. But that ignores the symbolic point.

And so the shelling has continued over what was to be a Christmas

truce; in fact it has been at its most

intense in two months. The Serbs hit

cynically disregards their

a main electric pylon on Dec. 20,

A world that now

fate will honor them.

least one mark on modern history: the principle of the ethno-reli-gious state was established in Europe. That is what Bosnia means. The inhu-

mixtures of peoples, the precedent of what has been done in Bosnia is extremely dangerous. One might have expected the leading European countries and the United States to resist retormed its military, however ecooperative its political leaders, would, for the time being, get anything more than a "partnership for peace." There are encouraging signs that NATO has begun to reconsider the issue.

A partnership for peace should be proposed to Russia's democrats, as the proposition that a state can define itself in religious, ethnic or racial terms, seize territory and clear it by force of inhabitants who do not meet the definition. But appeasement has

been in the saddle.

At the beginning it would have been easy for the West to stop the Serbian aggressors. Even now, a credible threat of Western military action would almost certainly lead the Serbs to stop their bombardment of Sarajevo and their blocking of relief supplies. The Financial Times said reample military power to defeat the aggressors ... Yet NATO, which back in August threatened air strikes on Serbian positious if the 'strangula-tion' of Sarajevo continued, seems further than ever from taking any action. Instead, the British and French govemments have been adding to the pressure on the Muslims by hinting that they may withdraw their troops in the spring if no agreement is reached." Britain and France want the Muslim-led government of Bosnia to ac-

cept a peace plan that would give it about a third of Bosnia's territory. broken into fragments and dependent on the goodwill of Serbs and Croats for survival. The Serbs are demanding that Sarajevo itself be divided, too,

thus finally destroying the symbol.

The U.S. government, like Pontius
Pilate, is doing its best to wash its
hands of the Bosnian tragedy. President Bill Clinton's policy is evidently to do and say nothing on the subject,

in the hope that Americans will forget about it. But the consequences of
Boania will not go away.

The people of Sarajevo and the other
Bosnian enclaves are holding out
somehow, trying to keep alive their
dream of a country without hate. Someday a world that now cynically disregards their fate will honor them. The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Attempt on Czar

VIENNA - The Cracow newspapers, published in Polish, contain accounts of an abortive attempt to poison the Czar, on the occasion of a dinner in honor of the Knights of St. George a week ago. Among the courses was one of lish, and as only half was consumed, the Czar ordered the remainder to be taken to 160 orphans of the St Nicholas Asylum. The children, as well as the Emperor and some of the guests, were taken ill soon after partaking the dish.

1919: Sinn Fein Revolt

LONDON - More than 100 Sinn Feiners are besieged in Belfast prison. The prisoners complained of the treatment of one of their number in another part of the prison and managed to get the man into the wing which they occupied. They then iso-lated themselves, destroying the means of access and barricading doors and windows. According to the

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Daily News, the prisoners claim that they have sufficient food for several days. They have improvised a band and play seditious airs, while detachments of soldiers, wearing trench helmets, surround the prison. Measures to put an end to the revolt are likely to be taken to-day [Dec. 31].

1944: Pessimistic Hitler LONDON — From our New York

edition:] Adolf Hitler, in a grim New Year's message to the German peo-ple, today [Dec. 31] offered them only hope of dogged resistance for their very lives and, anticipating invasion from the west, boasted that "wherever they land the Allies will receive an appropriate welcome." Hitler again sounded the German propaganda note that "in this war there will be no victors and annihilated." A separate New Year's order of the day to the army called 1943 "a second year of great crisis" initiated by the Russian winter offensive of 1941-43. STATE OF STA

Tricky Float, Forward and Backward

The election results have intensified

the debate over inclusion in NATO of

the East-Central European democra-cies. It has been argued that the West

should keep clear of such plans lest

they provoke a bitter reaction in Rus-

sia and weaken its democratic, pro-Western camp. Yet the uncertainties with regard to Russia's future make

the nervousness of its neighbors en-tirely understandable. In fact, it is Russian democrats themselves who

Could the inclusion of East-Central

European democracies be misunder-

stood as an exclusion or even isolation

of Russia? No, provided that such an

inclusion were combined with a con-

vincing effort toward a special security partnership with Russia. It is Russian

democrats who say this most clearly.

the United Nations' Universal Decla-

ration of Human Rights, Foreign
Minister Andrei Kozyrev said that
Russia aspired to partnership with
NATO, not to NATO membership.
He also said that it was the East-

Central Europeans' sovereign decision

On Dec. 10, the 45th anniversary of

warn us of those uncertainties.

HONG KONG — China's sur-prise decision to unify its ex-change rate and operate a con-trolled float of the yuan effective Jan. I is being widely seen as a major step on the market reform road. That is true up to a point, But at least as important is Beijing's need to regain some central control over foreign currency earnings at a time when imports are rising fast and capital is leaving the country at

least as fast as it is coming in.
The new unified exchange rate, initially set at 8.7 year to the dollar, replaces the old official rate of 5.7 and is in line with the swap center rate that prevailed in the past few months. The swap centers were where part (in practice, about threequarters) of foreign exchange earnings of Chinese enterprises could be exchanged at a freely floating rate and the proceeds used as desired. A single rate will help move Chi-

na's trade regime closer to what is needed if it is to be allowed to join GATT. And the new rate will force state enterprises and consumers of certain imported commodities that had been effectively subsidized by the old official rate to adjust their prices. Further, it will provide an additional export incentive for those whose earnings were artifi-cially held down by it.

However, the equally important side of the story is that the swap centers will become redundant as the rate everywhere is determined daily on a central basis.

It is not yet clear to what extent those enterprises which have been By Philip Bowring

allowed to keep all or part of their foreign exchange earnings will be able to earry on doing so. But clear-ly, other enterprises which want foreign exchange will have to go to the state banks and justify their requirements, rather than going to one of the swap centers and simply buying at the going rate.

To some extent therefore, the move is a retreat from liberalism, or at least from the decentralization that enabled those enterprises (mostly in the southern and coastal provinces which earn most of China's foreign currency) to do very much what they liked with their earnings. In many cases, this has meant imports of luxury cars or purchase of apartments and offices in Hong Kong, as well as invest-

ment in new enterprises.

In other words, the new system is more like what prevailed before swap centers and retention of foreign exchange earnings were per-mitted. It remains to be seen how well the authorities can make it work without a resurgence of the hlack market. It will not be easy for the authori-

ties to maintain a reasonably steady floating rate. Inflation and low real local interest rates have created uncertainty about the yuan's future. The official devaluation will add to inflationary pressures. Foreign ex-change reserves are substantial but have been eroding, so there are limits to what the authorities will be able to do to keep the float from becom-ing a rout if confidence cracks. However, if the state banks can

regain a grip on export earnings, they should be able to slow capital outflow, which is mainly a function of provincial-level enterprises and the private companies that now flourish in parallel with them. The banks will be able to stem the import flow by the simple adminis-trative expedient of holding up foreign exchange allocation. As with trade policy, liberalization in one direction (lower tariffs) is being part-

ly offset by new controls in others. The currency moves can be seen as part of a necessary effort of the central government to get much better control over the monetary and banking system, and eventually, too, over taxation. It makes a lot of sense. But it will, despite some short-term benefits for some foreign investors, rem in the autonomy of the fast growing coastal provinces

The measures underline the conflicting forces at work on economic policy. On the one hand is the push for coherent policies, based on the market but subject to central disci-pline. On the other is the "growth is 200d" slopaneering which is popular. in the prosperous south but ignores inflation and could turn reform into anarchy. This has already spawned a panicky selective reimposition of

commodity price controls. All this is intimately bound up with the politics of succession. The outcome is as unpredictable as where the float will take the yuan. International Herald Tribune.

A 'Fair' Nuclear Settlement? North Korean Plans 'Statement' With U.S.

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Mr. Kim's declaration was contained in a lengthy how much plenonium North Korea has produced.

New Year's address that also had out a radical new But a "special inspection" of those sites, which the strategy for rescuing North Korea's crippled economy. It did not describe the agreement with the United States in detail, but North Korea's Foreign Ministry suggested in a later amountement that international its nuclear p inspectors would be permitted only into the country's eff its decir seven declared nuclear sites, and only for onetime inspections. According to the amountement, North Korea refuses to allow the kind of regular visits by the International Atomic Energy Agency that are required under the Nuclear Nonprohiferation Treaty.

Both the United States and South Korea have said

that nothing short of full compliance with the treaty will be sufficient if the North wants to proceed with talks about normalizing diplomatic relations and opening the door to foreign investment and trade. In his speech, delivered to the central committee of

the Korean Workers' Party, Mr. Kim made no direct connection between resolving the nuclear dispute and attaining North Korea's major objective; trading links to economic powers it once scorned. But he suggested that North Korea would have to change dramatically

m order to develop foreign markets.

The State Department said Thursday, without revealing details, that the two sides had "moved closer". to some kind of preliminary agreement on the nuclear inspection issue. But officials say North Korea must first come up with an inspection plan that satisfies the

atomic energy agency.

Officials say the "joint statement" referred to by
Mr. Kim would come after a team of atomic energy agency inspectors arrived at North Korea's miclear installations in Yongbyon. The United States would then officially amounte the cancellation of Team North Korean economy, he also said his country Spirit, an annual military exercise with South Korea needed to strengthen its defense power to counter the Privately, American and South Korean officials say enemy's moves to provoke war," apparently referring they have little desire to hold the exercises this year. to both the United States and South Korea. "We must they have little desire to hold the exercises this year.

that have essentially gone nowhere since the two commiss space a declaration of nonaggression in

TOKYO — North Korea's paramount leader, Kinn.

Il Sung, said that his country had agreed to a "joint of the next several weeks, the two countries would then statement" with the United States, paving the way for the next several weeks, the two countries would then the nicelear dispute between them to be "settled fair-incentives in return for broader inspection make broader concessions "may invite rights. For the United States, the most critical inspections involve two nuclear waste dumps that may reveal catastrophe."

atomic energy agency has been demanding since early 1993, is not covered in the current talks. North Korea argues that the sites are military locations unrelated to its nuclear program, and that since it merely "suspended" its decision last March to pull out of the nomprohieration treaty, it is not bound by any treaty obliga-tions. In essence, the North argues that it is half in the treaty and half out of it, and will permit inspections only as it sees fit.

Discussions about conducting a "special inspec-tion." American officials have said, would be part of

Any evidence that Washington was backing down from its initial stand that the North must agree to full regular inspections as well as the special inspections later could open the United States to charges that it is giving in transcleas blackmail. Critics of the administration are already argining that President Bill Chinton is reluctant to back up his declaration of a month ago that North Kossa mould needs be alleged to president that North Korea would never be allowed to possess nuclear weapons.

The American intelligence community, in a conclusion disputed by the State Department, indicated recently that Mr. Kim's government probably has already fabricated at least one bomb. By insisting on regular inspections, Washington is trying to assure that Mr. Kim does not acquire enough phytonium to build more, but officials concede that they are unlikely

to find completed weapons. At times in his speech Saturday, Mr. Kim sounded a ity" — a meaning that he may remilitant note. While calling for an overhaul of the sign and dissolve his cabinet.

His Fate Unclear, Hosokawa **Stirs Worry**

By T. R. Reid

Washington Pass Service TOKYO — When Prime Minis-ter Morihiro Hosokawa arrives at the White House in five weeks for a meeting with President Bill Clinton, he could be one of the most powerful leaders in postwar Japanese history. Or he could be a "dead body" — Japan's brutal term for a lame duck.

The uncertainty over the politial fate of Mr. Hosokawa during the next several weeks has rattled policymakers on both sides of the Pacific as they try to plan the Feb. 11 meeting of the leaders of the world's two richest commies.

In the five months since his coalition government took office ending four decades of one-party conservative rule — Mr. Hosokawa has scored some major successes and demonstrated striking political skills. But if he does not succeed on the next big test, his government

By Jan. 29, when the current session of parliament ends, Mr. Hosokawa must achieve final passage of his ambitious plan to revamp the electoral system and the political contribution laws. If the package does not pass, Mr. Hosokawa has said, he will "take the responsibil-

The question continued to hound Mr. Hosokawa as Japan welcomed 1994, the Year of the Mr. Major and Mr. Reynolds told Dog in the Oriental zodiac calcu-dar. In his New Year's address, he Irish Republican Army, that its pledged again to pass the "reform" bills this month. But opposition leaders said he was spending too much time on the issue and should focus on the economy instead.

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Peasant Uprising

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demanding the keys to residents'

are prevalent in the region.

Zhirinovsky Puts a Price on Quotes

MOSCOW — Want a word with Vladimir V. Zhirinovsky? That'll be \$300, please, for the first five minutes.

The Russian ultranationalist, who made a surprisingly strong showing in last month's parliamentary elections, is demonstrating that he has the same nimble touch at public relations as he does at public diplomacy.

Just back from a European tour, where he was expelled from Bulgana, banned by Bean 220 denounced in Romania, he has informed foreign reporters that the days of free interviews are over.

Interviews with print reporters will be \$300 for the first five minutes. After that, the fee is negotiabie. Televised interviews are a lot more. Mr. Zhirinovsky himself asked at least one American television network for \$60,000 for an on-air interview. The network refused.

Most American and European news organizations, including The Washington Post, do not pay for interviews as a matter of policy. Viacheslav Shishelin, an aide to Mr. Zhirinovsky, said a number of media outlets had paid for interviews, but he

Major Stands by His IRA Bid

But, He Warns, Offer on Talks Must Be Accepted As Is

By William E. Schmidt

New York Times Service LONDON — Facing increased doubt about the future of a British-Irish peace initiative, fueled by a recent wave of firebombings and violence in Northern Ireland, Prime Minister John Major said Sunday that an offer to Republican hard-liners to join peace talks was still on the table.

But he said the group must agree to accept the current proposal, as it

stands, without negotiation. "I have no more to tell them, and I don't think Albert Reynolds will, either," Mr. Major said, referring to the Irish prime minister, during a BBC radio interview. He refused to set a deadline for IRA acceptance of the proposal, saying only that he was prepared to be "patient for a little while" longer.

In a peace initiative launched by the two governments on Dec. 15, representatives could sit down at peace talks over the future of the province, if the IRA agreed to put down its arms after 25 years and abandon its campaign of violence

"There is no doubt that if Sinn Fein let the opportunity slip that now lies in front of them, they would find themselves increasingly isolated," Mr. Major said.

As the prime minister spoke Sunclare their willingness to withdraw from Northern Ireland.

In an interview with the Sunday Business Post of Dublin, Mr. McGuinness said Sinn Fein had not made a final decision on the proposal and would not issue a weeks, while it continues to discuss the plan among its supporters.

Until now, the IRA and Sinn Fein have offered no direct response to the initiative, although the IRA signaled last week in a New Year's message that it wanted peace but had so far seen nothing persuasive enough to give up its

aimed at driving the British from As if to punctuate that assertion, Northern Ireland. the group launched a series of at-tacks in the waning days of 1993, after its 72-hour boliday cease-fire expired the day after Christmas.

On Thursday, it took responsibility for a sniper attack near the Irish border in which a British soldier on foot patrol was killed. On day, Martin McGumness, a high-ranking Sein Fein official, was quoted in Dublin as describing the Army units in Northern Ireland. British-Irish proposal as unacceptahle, unless the British would depatrol in Belfast. patrol in Belfast.

On Friday night, an IRA fire-bomh blitz in Belfast caused millions of dollars in damage in stores. In the past, the IRA has rarely tipped its hand or discussed its guerrilla strategy. But Reuters quoted an unidentified Republican formal reply for at least three more source on Sunday as saying that the group would step up attacks to inflame British public opinion, with a view to provoking withdrawal from

Northern Ireland. "We're going to see more of these attacks," the source was quoted as saying. "The idea is to get the British to throw up their hands and say, 'Let's get out of Northern Ireland for good."

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other security arrangements that are the main issues. Israel insists there was a "meet-

ing of minds," a point repeated Sunday by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who had led the Israeli negotiators in Cairo. He said that he and his PLO counterpart, Mahmoud Ahbas, had reached understandings, with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt on hand as a

Just as insistently, PLO leaders say that the so-called agreement was nothing but a draft of the Iswas nothing out a trait of the is-raeli position, and one subsequent-ly rejected by Mr. Arafat, who of-fered his latest thoughts on border controls and Jericho's size in a fax sent to Mr. Rabin several days ago.

It is an important dispute, for Mr. Rabin asserts that the basis for future talks is the accord he says was reached in Cairo. Mr. Arafat is now hack-pedaling, the prime min-ister says. And if that is the case, he says, everything can be renegotiated as though from the beginning.

The PLO leader has taken a similarly tough stand, warning that Palestinians will not accept what he calls Israeli attempts to "humiliate" them, Israel's insistence on control over border passages for security reasons, Mr. Arafat says, would turn Gaza and Jericho inm bantustans, the equivalents of the

black homelands of South Africa. "We will not live in hantustans, he told a Palestinian gathering in Jericho Sunday by telephone from his headquarters in Tunis.

As this tug-of-war continues, there are signs that Israel may rechannel its energies into long-stalled talks with Syria.

In two weeks, President Bill Clinton is supposed in meet with President Halez Assad in Geneva. and some officials here say the Syrian leader is unlikely to go emptyhanded.

A foreshadowing of possible new directions came this weekend with disclosures that Israeli and Syrian academics had secretly met in Norway in October, agreeing on a doc-ument in which the Syrians spelled out a detailed vision of "full peace" in return for a full Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights, captured from Syria in 1967.

Israel was kept informed and that People ate their bran muffins the Syrians were there with their

"The positions they express may be a little ahead of the official government position, but it will become the official government position in due course," said Mr. Olmert, who was a negotiator with Syria under the previous Israeli government led by the Likud Party.

The statement would most likely also include some be folly prepared, politically and ideologically, misagreement about the exchange of envoys between tanly and materially, to deal with any contingency on North and South Korea, a preinde to restarting talks' our initiative," he said. ETHICS: Race as the Latest 'Designer Baby' Option

although he opposed "people play-ing with the future of their child," he believed that "it's very difficult.

to say that a couple cannot have a. say in where the eggs should come from."

At issue is a technique, no longer, ally or internationally we have demajor issue, he said, is a shortage of at the frontier of medical technol—veloped an adequate framework of eggs from black donors.

laboratory, generally with sperm, more frequently." from the woman's parinet.

both the man and woman, just as it would be if conceived without arti-

ethics, science and information di-vision of the British Medical Asso-ment at Bourn Hall Clinic are reciation, told local news agencies that the cases publicized last week demonstrated how far reproductive technology is developing."

"I don't think that either nation into the black woman's uterus. The ogy, in which an infertile woman is ethical principles to support docenabled to bear a child by having a tors who are helping patients with fertilized donor egg implanted into fertilize problems. Or. Fisher said her uterus. The egg is fertilized in a "This is going to come to the fore

The technique of in vitro fertilit is not merely the instance of fions of eggs and sperm from the technique of in vitro fertilization is more often used with a race. She pointed out, adding blacks and other ethnic minorities race, own eggs, and the resultThere are other characteristics were not sufficient to meet deing child is genetically related to people will be able to select for " mand.

portedly eager to have their child resemble the father in skin color. Dr. Brinsden said he saw no reason not to go ahead with implant-

eggs from black donors. Hugh Whittall of the Human Fertilization and Embryology Authority, which licenses clinics that perform implantation and similar procedures, agreed, saying dona-tions of eggs and sperm from blacks and other ethnic minorities

said it was "watching the situation" and stressed that it was acting

would be if conceived without artificial help.

But in cases in which the woman, because of age or a physical condition, cannot produce eggs of her own, an egg from a dispersant be owned, and egg from a dispersant be owned. The such cases, the woman disph Ginham called for unity in gives birth to a child to whom she is socially polarized. New York City not genetically related. A white in his manginal address on Sanday, woman can give birth to a black while promising to crack down on child, and vice versa.

Dr. Fleur Fisher, head of the albudget problems.

Gruliant Appeals for New York Unity

The era of fear has had a long enough reign," he said, rejecting arguments that the nation's largest city had become ungovernable.

Mr. Ginham promised to remake his city. "New York City will again be the capital of the world."

A spokesman said that Chiapas

was "a state that really has social problems, poverty and marginalization that date back 500 years" to the beginning of Spanish coloniza-

The government in Mexico City

(Reiders, AFP, AP)

MARK ROTHKO: A Biography

By James E. B. Breslin. 700 pages. \$39.95. University of Chi-

Reviewed by Paul Richard THEY found Mark Rothko's body — face up, arms outstretched — in a pond of blood can reb. 25, 1970, in his cheaply furnished, dimity lighted studio in Manhattan. The painter, 67, had been living there alone. It's strange howartists' sudden deaths infiltrate their arms shallows and van Goeft's did. art: Shelley's and van Gogh's did, Rothko's did as well. Some aura of his suicide, some shiver of the scene - the razor-slashed arms, the redto black of drying blood, the mar-tyr's posture of the corpse—has put another shadow deep into the gloom of his final plum-dark paintings. But then he wanted us to tremble in the

presence of his art. He said, "The people who weep before my pictures are having the same religious experience I had when I painted them. He would speak of tragedy and myth and Kierkegaardian leaps of faith, when offering accounts of his manced color-clouds. He said, "I have imprisoned the most unter violence in every inch of their surface." He must have been among the last artists in New York to believe that unbound powdered pigments, and beat-up eggs and glue, could summen dread

Beholders loved his pictures Rothko didn't trust them. That we might read his canvases as experi-ments in color, or as million dollar objects, was a prospect he confronted with furious indignation. When a crowd of people looks at a painting, I think of blasphemy," he said.

Rothko was no art-saint, no New York William Blake. He was often selfish, quarrelsome, slovenly and rude. The troubled and divided man who emerges from the pages of James E. B. Breslin's long, ingi-brious biography is a most unpleas-

Fearful, wracked by doubt, zealous in his fierce distinces, Rothko hated many things: philistines and flowers and especially the rich. After agreeing (he later reneged) to decorate the Four Seasons restanrant in the Seagram Building on Fifth Avenue, where, as he put it. the richest bastards in New York will come to feed and show off," he explained that his motives were "strictly mulicious."

Born Marcia Rothkowitz in 1903 in Dvinsk, Russia, he had gone-to-Perdand, Oregon, then to Yale (where he helped to launch the Yale Safurday Evening Pest), then deep into New York where, by force of will and seriousness, he himself is painter in 1927,

while trying to survive on \$5 a week, he got an illustrator's job-making pictures for a libble, such the man who'd hired him, went to court and lost \$800. A messianic moralist, he was prickly, rabbinical, bitter, wholly urban. In 1949, by now inured to poverty, he began to paint the squared-off fogs we recognize as Rothkos. It was a format he adhered to for the remainwhile trying to survive on \$5 a mat he adhered to for the remainder of his life.

A happy life it wasn't He was imperious to his colleagues, imperions to strangers, and pretty awful to his wives.

Collectors Duncan Phillips and Paul Mellon know he was a master, as did all the kids in art school, but Rothko, though he washed it so, wasn't really sure. He demanded reassurance, which, when he re-ceived it, he rejected as unfelt.

Booze bothered him. Rothko, though he drank a lot, wasn't a happy drunk. His health tortured him. He was a hypochondriac who didn't trust his doctors. And he couldn't handle money.

He liked to appear poor, even when he wasn't. He wore suits that didn't fit. The beat-up chairs and

sofas in the studio where he died came from the Salvation Army. He left 798 mosold paintings, on which his children set a value of \$32 mil-

Breslin's book, no titillating read, took seven years to write. Its scholarly apparatus runs to 1,500 foot-notes. One wonders why he both-ered. His book couldn't be dreamer. It's gray with irrelevancies. With unering misdirection, Breslin keeps on missing the forest for the twigs. And Breslin, it is clear, knows next to nothing about art.

The best biographies of painters help us see the pictures. This one doesn't Breslin, who teaches English at the University of California, Berkeley, knew that his protagonist was "among the least distriction or antohiographical of printers," yet he plowed on nonetheless.

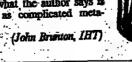
"So why, then, did I choose Rothko?" he asks. "Biographers want to ride into eternity on the coattails of the great; and many of them, while enjoying the ride, take an ungrateful look under the coaf to check for torn or sweat-stained shirts, middle-age pannch, navel lint. . . I don't deny any of these

motives . . . and I'll admit to the fantasy that writing this book will make me sufficiently well-known so that, in New York City, someone will ask the journalist Jimmy Breslin if he's related to me." He shouldn't hold his breath. Neither Rothko not his paintings are honored or enhanced by this book. It would have made him

Washington Post.

cringe, "Silence is so accurate," he said. Paul Richard is on the staff of The

o Histon McConnico, an American designer in Paris, is reading "Being There" by Jerzy Kosinski.
"I liked it firstly because I was able to finish it, which is rarely the case as I suffer from dyslexia. What I enjoyed most was that the simplicity of what the author says is translated as complicated meta-





BRIDGE

O test your skill in dummy play, cover the East-West-cards on the diagramed deal and plan the play in six hearts after the opening lead of the diamond king. The deal occurred as a regional The deal occurred at a regional tournament in East Brunswick, New Jersey, in Angust, and helped Dan and Natalie Hertz of White Hewitt of Manhattan finish and the space was still a challenge of the property of the diamond return, forcing the dimmy to ruff, South could east the barrance and the spade west the her return to hand with a 10987 page 118 and Dick and Genevieve Hewitt of Manhattan finish and the space was still a challenge to the property of the space of the s

By Alan Truscott

Hewitt of Manhattan finish second in the Senior Swiss Teams, Mrs. Hertz found herself in six hearts.

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equipment, as well as representatives of diet programs, health spas and addiction-treatment centers, there on Sunday and that they were

uniformed and armed. Another Has the Fit for Life set hit the resident said army helicopters were onter limits of self-denial? Considflying over the town. A third said the rebels, dressed as soldiers but with red bandanas, were looting stores, burning official records and

 A national telephone poll of 1,000 adults conducted last summer by the American Dietetic Association found that only 39 per-Chiapas has been the site of numerous incidents involving indigenous groups in recent years. Poverty and religious and ethnic conflicts

• In 1993, HarperCollins printed
450,000 copies of "Eat More,
Weigh Less" hy Dr. Dean Ornish,
T the heart specialist whose low-fat regimen has been shown to reverse heart disease. Simon & Schuster, on the other hand, primed 850,000 copies of "Stop the Insanity!" Su-

san Powter's book about getting off • Almost three years ago, Mo-Donald's introduced the McLean Deluxe, a reduced-fat beef patty; last summer, the company began test-marketing the Mega Mac. a half-pound hamburger served with cheese and sauce.

Is the low-fat society on a bend-

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for five years, and nothing government's hlessing, changed," said Wendy Kaminer, a "The positions they public-policy fellow at Radcliffe College and the author of "I'm Dysfunctional, You're Dysfunc-

"They didn't lose weight," she said, "they still got fired, and they're still unhappy."

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CAPITAL MARKETS

With \$15 Billion in Bonds Sold in '93, EIB Still Tops

By Mark Gilbert Bloomberg Business News

UXEMBOURG - A table in the office of Jean-Chinde Bresson, the European Investment Bank's longest serving departmental funding chief, is littered with publicity leaflets embedded in clear plants hindred, advertising some of the bank's bond issues. I started collecting them three years go, Mr. Bresson said, but I had to give up — there were too many of them.

No wonder. In 1992 the EIR overtook the World Bank for the first time to become the most active Eurobond issuer in the

market. And with some \$15 ballion of new bonds sold last year -about \$1 billion more than its government — the EIB remains

nearest competitor, the Italian European recession the market's biggest client in mean event more issues.

bankruptcy and West

Mr. Bresson and the rest of the 20-strong borrowing team at the EIB are busier than ever, and likely to get even busier in the future. As the bankrupt industries of Eastern Burope fine up at the European begging bowl, along with recession hit western Buropean companies, the EIB's lending department has moved into overlieve, and with it the agency's borrowing department.

Mr. Bresson, who is in charge of issues in the U.S., French, Eca, Italian and Spanish markets, has been at the bank for 22 years, longer than any of the other borrowing chiefs and twice as long as EIB's treasurer, Philippe Marchat.

longer than any of the other borrowing cases and a blue blazer, Mr. Bresson Casually dressed in khaki slacks and a blue blazer, Mr. Bresson stremously defends the EIB's borrowing strategy. The bank is often accused by bankers and investors of pitching expensive bends into the market, and being more concerned with shaving basis points off its borrowing costs than offering investors bonds they

will want to buy.

Mr. Bresson denies the bank is concerned solely with the cost of

It is not only the spread; we want genuine placement, Mr. Bresson insists. He doesn't always accept a new issue proposal from the bank that carries the cheapest price.

If a bank that carries the cheapest price.

If a bank proposes an issue at a yield Mr. Bresson and his colleagues feel is too low for investors, they will double check that the bank making the bid is confident it can find buyers at the indicated pricing.

If the bank convinces the EIR, the issue goes to market. Its performance in the secondary market is closely followed, however, and if the yield climbs, relative to the government band it was a priced against the part time the same bank wants to lead a series.

priced against, the next time the same bank wants to lead an issue, we will remember," Mr. Bresson said.

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China's Shifting Wall of Trade Beijing Lowers Some Import Barriers, Adds Others

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputcher

BEURNG - China lowered some import barriers this weekend to meet Washington's New Year deadline for better market access, but it moved at the same time to set up others, the official press reported over the weekend.
On Satirday, China abolished quotas and import licenses on 283 products, including coffee and civil aircraft, the People's Daily reported. It reduced tariffs for 234 products, including, feetilities land and visu whose

including fertilizers, lead and zinc, whose prices would have risen because of the float of its currency, the paper said.
In an October 1992 market access agreement between the United States and China. Beijing agreed to remove three-quarters of its non-tariff trade barriers within two years. Saturday was the first major deadline under

But in contrast to these market-opening moves, Beijing also published e list of electronics and machinery products it will contract and machinery products and contract and co time to protect, using quotas and compul-

sory bidding, the China Daily reported. The government is also set to curb duty-free car imports, it said on Sunday.

Officials told the paper the government would strengthen control over imports of 18 products on the quota list, including cars. motorcycles, video recorders, computers and air conditioners. All these products were al-

ready subject to quotas, officials say.

Clina also published a list of 171 products

— including machinery used for textiles production, communications, and shipbuilding

— that it will protect by insisting purchases

be made using "interactional parachases" be made using "international procedures" such as quotas and tariffs, according to a joint statement by the State Economic and Trade Commission and the foreign trade

Excessive imports of some consumer prodncts would hurt the development of the relevant industries in China and hurt the country's industrial adjustment, the China Daily quoted a trade official as saying.

Chinese consumers, flush with cash from the nation's economic boom, have rushed to buy imported goods in recent months. Imports grew 27.8 percent in the first 11 months of 1993 from the same period last year, to reach \$85.95 billion, while exports rose only 6.2 percent, to \$78.25 billion.

Among the tariff cuts announced over the weekend were a reduction for small cars, from 150 percent to 110 percent, and for large cars, from 220 percent to 180 percent. Despite this, imports of cars are expected to fall because of the effect of the year's float,

a clampdown on smugging and a possible end to duty-free car import privileges for foreign-funded firms, the China Daily quoted officials as saying.

The cuts in car tariffs will be on top of

reductions effective Dec. 31 for products ranging from computers to gasoline, anaced in November. That move reduced China's average tariff rate from 39.9 percent

Unified Yuan Rate Gets Baptized in Fire of Market

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputcher fused financial system. Under the Certificate, should continue to be BEUING — The success or failure of China's abolition of of-ficial exchange controls will be decided by the currency markets on Monday, foreign venture managers said.

China scrapped its system of dual currency rates on Saturday to let the year be traded in line with market forces at 8.7 to the dollar, entailing a devaluation of 50 percent compared with the old official exchange rate of 5.8 years.

The move, announced by the official Xinhua oews agency, marked the end of four decades of rate-setting by central plan-

The new level was set according to the average dollar price Friday at foreign exchange swap markets around the country, Xin-hus quoted a central bank release as saying.

The central bank had an-

nounced the move on Wednesday, in a step seen as preparing the way to make the your fully and freely convertible, a goal still viewed as some years away, and to bring order into China's con-

The move is seen as a step toward preparing the way to make the yuan a fully and freely convertible currency, a goal viewed as years away, and to bring order into a confused financial system.

While banks were closed for the New Year holiday, joint ven-ture hotels and shops offered customers vastly different rates, including 8.05 yuan to the dollar in the state-run Friendship Store, Others ignored a central bank decree banning price rises and levied 50 percent surcharges for im-

ported products.

China's corrency reserved for foreigners, the Foreign Exchange ed hvely trading on Monday.

float against a basket of curren-published in the People's Daily. This was a great relief for foreign business executives, who hold thousands of certificates. "I think the most important day is Monday because the goverament said it would give us a

rate of 8.7, but in reality it could be a lot more volatile," said Udo Heine, manager of the Palace Ho-

They said they hoped the central bank would intervene to keep the yuan stable, as it has over the last three months.

In one positive sign, Beijing's black markets have quoted the yuan at a level of 8.6, a fraction stronger than the floating rate and the same price that has been quoted since the float was ancounced on Wednesday.

Most brokers had not expected the float to occur before the National Foreign Exchange Center opened later this month. This center is connected to currency markets throughout China.

It is also oot clear which banks will be allowed to trade on the market and what will happen to the nation's 100-odd swap markets, in which banks and businesses previously swapped hard currency for yuan, they said. Companies are supposed to change money at banks under the oew system.

Wild swings could aggravate China's gaping trade deficit and inflation, which hit 14.5 percent (Bloomberg, AFP)

Bundesbank **Sees Inflation** Falling in 1994

said in a oewspaper interview pub-lished Sunday that West Germaoy's inflation rate might fall below 3 percent in 1994, from 3.6 percent in 1993, and that such progress might allow the "possibility of fur-

ther interest rate cuts." Separately, Gerd Haller, the second-ranking official in Germany's Finance Ministry, warned Sunday that Germany will not allow the new European Monetary Institute to exceed its responsibilities and try to influence German monetary

policy.
"From the German point of view, there can naturally be no question that the European Monetary Institute will have any influence whatsoever over the monetary policy of the Bundesbank," he said

in a radio interview. rate cuis.

"We expect to achieve a better result in 1994," Mr. Tietmeyer said in reference to the 1993 inflation rate of 3.6 percent, "We do not rule out that in the course of the year we will also have a two in front of the decimal point."

"Our policy also includes the possibility of further interest rate cuts in the event that the expansion

of money supply weakens," he said.

The Bundesbank narrowed its
target range for M-3 money supply
growth in 1994 to a range of 4 to 6
percent in spite of the fact that
growth could oot be kept within this range for the past two years. Mooey supply growth is a leading indicator that measures future inflationary trends.

Under pressure to show progress on the economy ahead of this year's 19 local, state, national and Euro-pean Parliament elections, German politicians have renewed efforts to persuade the central bank to move faster to lower rates.

Friedhelm Ost, economic expert to be German, from Chancellor Helmut Kohl's

FRANKFURT - President that in the face of soaring unem-Hans Tietmeyer of the Bundesbank ployment the Bundesbank should said in a oewspaper interview pubudding economic

growth by lowering key rates.
"The inflation rate will fall," he said. "The Bundesbank's room for maneuver in monetary policy is increasing so that the leading interest rates could be significantly lowered

Regarding the institute, the European Community member states agreed in October to establish the body in Frankfurt, where the German central bank also has its headquarters. The institute is meant to be a forerunner to a European cen-

Mr. Haller stressed that the new institute would have two tasks.

The first was to coordinate policies of the European Community member states "without in any way affecting the autonomy of member Mr. Tietmeyer voiced optimism states, and concretely in the case of on inflation and hinted at further Germany, the Bundesbank." He said that the German central bank remains "wholly free" in the second stage of European Monetary

> The second task of the new institute would be the preparation of the third stage of monetary union, Mr. Haller said, stressing that the tasks and responsibilities of the institute were laid down by the Maastricht treaty on European union.

> "We will of course oot allow the institute to exceed those responsibilities that are clearly laid down there, and I don't think the Bundesbank will either," he said.

> Mr. Haller said Germany could oot accept a proposal from Spain, Portugal and Greece to exclude countries applying for membership in the Community — Austria, Fin-land, Norway and Sweden — from the process, which is meant to lead toward monetary union.

Regarding the language to be used within the institute, Mr. Haller made it clear that he expected it

Little Change Seen

By Martin Baker the presidency of the European

months, but many EC observers EC.
doubt that the realpolitik of the EC
will permit much progress to be Find made on Greece's favored areas for action: onemployment, movement toward a more complete political policies - particularly in regard to

throfessor of Economic Organiza- of Greece within the EC. Members tion at the University of Athens of the Greek administration committed a serious breach of diplogrum. "The Greek government is socialist, and will seek discussion of employment matters, even if it is just discussion for the sake of discussion. But what happens really depends on internal political and economic developments in Germany, and the evolution of the business cycle in Europe."

Thance Verenia, director of the

Thanos Veremis, director of the Throng Policy, said, "There's no doubt that Greece would like to see o chearty the man policy. It is clearly hoping for lower interest

Prime Minister Andreas Papan-dreon and last week that employ-ment and the enlargement of the Community would be the twin priorities of the Greek presidency. He added that Athens would promote sels-based bureaucrat. the Beropean Commission's White Paper on jobs and growth, even

Aside from German reluctance to case up on the fight against infla-tion, Greece may have difficulty in promoting change on social poli-cies. It is understood that Britain would not appreciate a lengthening of the focus on such affairs. In addition to lobbying for eco-

nomic conditions to stimulate employment, Mr. Veremis said he re-Greece on Monday is taking over gards the primary policy or presidency of the European consideration of the Greek govern-Community for the oext six ment to be the enlargement of the

> "Norway, Austria, Sweden and Finland are set to join the EC." he said, "and the traditional neutrality of the last three sets a problem for Greece, where European defense policy is a high priority due to the situation in Macedonia." Underlying the discussion of the

"It will be a difficult six substantive issues, however, are months," said Loukas Tsoukalis, question marks over the standing college of Europe in Bruges, Bel-matic convention last year when Theodors Pangalos, the Greek minister for European affairs, referred to Germany as "a giant with bestial strength and a child's brain." La-bor Minister Evangelo Jannopoulos was scarcely more polite in accusing the Bonn administration of planning a "Fourth Reich" and try-

vanced by Greece, whatever its in-ternal rational strength, will be tak-en seriously by the rest of the EC.

For the moment, the diplomatic community is offering Greece a second chance: "That little saga is over. It will have no direct impact on policy, it will just affect the atmosphere a little," said one Brus-"Those remarks were pretty un-

wise. It was totally unforgivable to though Greece itself rejects propos-als such as a four-day working calling a government names is a different matter," said Mr. Tsoulahis. He cited "weak public finance, a less than wonderful political system, and a civil service that is less than sophisticated, to say the least," as more important reasons for the possible failure of Greek arguments to command respect in

As Greece Heads EC A Forint-Pincher Thrives East's Copy King Duplicates U.S. Success

By Henry Copeland
Special to the Herald Tribune
BUDAPEST — Asked about his black Converse All Stars, Paul Panitz, a 46-year-old millionaire, volunteers that they cost \$19 five years ago. Later, he recalls buying an office chair for \$50 at a 1981 auction. And on a given afternoon, be may be found in a copy shop not far from the Dambe River, reminding employees that a copy machine uses six times less toner when operated with its lid

Sometimes Pani is too cheap, but if he weren't cheap we wouldn't be getting ready to open our fourth store in Budapest," says Erno Duda, Mr. Panitz's 25-year-old protege and co-owner of Copy

General Hungary.
In a business where margins are paper thin, Paul Panitz's frugality has made him the king of copy-ing of Eastern Europe. Since his first store opened in Budapest in June of 1991, Mr. Panitz has in Budapest in June of 1991, Mr. Pamtz has opened three more Copy General shops in Hungary, two shops in Prague and one in Warsaw. In the process, be has surpassed in size the six-store Washington D.C. chain from which he borrowed Copy General's name and initial expertise. Soon, new Copy General shops will open in Budapest,

Copy machines — once kept under lock and key to prevent them from spawning samizdat, or on-derground publishing — are humming in Eastern Europe. Demand has been so great that all but one of the Copy Generals here have broken even in operating results after four months, compared with an industry average of nine months in the United States, according to Mr. Panitz.

Copy General's Budapest (lagship now spins through eight kilometers (five miles) of paper

every month, and one of the Prague shops recently completed an order of 2 million pages for a corpo-

But oddly, while Copy General has multitudes of small competitors — almost every stationery

store here sports a desktop copier — its enterprises constitute the only chain of full-service copy shops in Eastern Europe. Copy General's uncontested position in its category is a measure not only of Mr. Panitz's husiness acumen, but his willingness to persevere through tribulations that have thwarted

Steve Haas, 32, who helped launch Copy General in Poland and the Czech Republic, cotes that in the United States "you can pick up a telephone, call an attorney and get incorporated in 24 hours, then have office space leased and furniture brought in another 24 hours." In contrast, says Mr. Haas, "these things we spent months trying to achieve here." Still unable to secure a telephone line for one Budapest store, Copy General will soon install CB radios.

Mr. Panitz came to Budapest in September 1990, looking for something exciting to do with himself and some of the \$1.7 million be had earned from selling Unicorn Graphics, a printing business he started in Washington D.C. in 1971. After an unsuccessful two-month search for a

site for the copy shop he hoped to open, Mr. Panitz tried to negotiate a joint venture with a Hungarian copy firm. This too failed. In another attempt to locate premises for a business, he resorted to walking the streets and putting notes on the windows of Nearly seven months after his arrival, Mr. Panitz

finally found a basement on the southern fringe of the business district. The location was not great and the landlord wanted five years rent, up front, but Mr. Panitz had little choice. In addition to the advance rent, Mr. Panitz had

to pay each for his first copy machines, bringing his total outlay for the first store to \$380,000.

Revenues were \$121,000 for that store's first six months of operations. Now, monthly revenues for all operations have swelled to \$340,000 as customers have lined up to take advantage of the company's long hours and attention to detail. Copy General shops have been so profitable that, with the exception of one \$100,000 loan, each successive store has been financed by established stores.

Federated Acquires **Macy Stake**

CINCINNATI - Federated Department Stores Inc., owners of Bloomingdale's and Abraham & Stranss, said Sunday that it had acquired a stake in R. H. Macy & Co. for \$449.3 million, with the eventual goal of combining the

stores into a single chain.

The stake is 50 percent of the claim held by the Prudencial Insurance Co. of America in the Chapter 11 reorganization of Macy.

Federated paid \$109.3 million in cash, and the balance is due in three years and bears interest at a floating rate. The transaction also gives Federated an option to acquire the remaining 50 percent of Prudential's secured claim within three years.

Federated said it had acquired half of the Prudential claim with the ultimate objective of working toward a combination of Federated and Macy into a "single nationwide multi-billioo-dollar department store operation, with the potential for great enhanced operating effi-ciencies." Macy could oot be reached for comment.

The principal amount of Prudential's secured loan to Macy's was \$832.5 million. The loan bears interest at a rate of 12 percent a year, none of which has been paid since the Macy's Chapter 11 filing in

Taking into account the accrued interest on the loan since the filing, the actual amount of the Prudential claim against Macy was more than \$1 billion. Federated said.

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NOTICE TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

The shareholders are hereby convened to the Extraordinary Ceneral Meeting to be held in Luxembourg on January 21st, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. with the following agenda:

Increase of the authorized capital from USD 70,000,000 - to Article 5 \$1 of the Articles of Incorporation will be amended

accordingly and will have to be read as follows: "The Corporation has an authorized capital of ninety million United States Dollars (USD 90,000,000.) to consist of eighteen million (18,000,000.-) authorized shares of a par value of five United States Dollars (USD 5.-) per share."

The shareholders are advised that a quorum of 50% is required for the item of the agenda of the Extraordinary General Meeting and that a decision will be taken at the majority of the two thirds of the shares present or represented at the meeting, each share is entitled to one vote. A shareholder may act at any meeting by

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A U.S. Passage to India 'Impressive Market' Lures Big Firms

By John Ward Anderson. There have been more foreign technology and a doorway to inwashington Post Service investment proposals this year ternational markets. Americans, Washington Post Service
NEW DELHI — McDon-

ald's the restaurant chain that bined." has fed the world 95 billion hamburgers, is coming to India, the

country where cows are sacred.

It would not appear to be a match made in heaven, but officials of the fast-food giant say beetless restaurants here within the next two years for the same reason that hundreds of other U.S. businesses are flocking to

India: They simply can't resist.
There is an educated, urban middle class that is larger than the population of the entire United States," said Brad Trask, a spokesman for McDonald's Corp. "That's a very impressive

Some of the biggest and best States have reached the same conclusion in the wake of a revolutionary economic reform drive launched two years ago by the government of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao.

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April Court

The prospects of getting an early footbold in newly liberalized India - with the world's fifth-largest economy and a middle class numbering as many as 250 million people — is so enticing that U.S. companies have invested more here in the last year than in the entire previous 45 years of India's independence

International Business Machines Corp., Walt Disney Co.,-Raytheon Co., AT&T, Morgan Stanley & Co. and Sara Lee Corp. are examples of other U.S. companies that recently have started operations here or annonneed their intentions to do so in the near future.

Hundreds of other companies, many of them small and medium-sized, also are testing the waers... "It is without parallel," said

than in the previous 10 com-

For a communications company like Motorola, "there are 40 to 50 million middle-class families with the buying power to get a telephone or a pager, and that's too big a market to ignore," Mr. Sharma said. "This is one of the

> Prospects of getting a foothold in the newly liberalized Indian market have attracted major

largest untapped markets that exists today.

The American invasion would

U.S. companies.

have been unthinkable just a few years ago, when India was wedded to self-sufficiency and a So-viet-style economy. In fact, the government of Indira Gandhi, then the prime minister, expelled IBM and Coca-Cola from India in the angle 10 the angle 10 the in the early 1970s, and the country was identified as an enemy of multinational businesses for

rears.
The current government is trying to crase those memories with ambitions economic reforms designed to attract foreign capital and unchain the potential of the country's huge labor pool.

In two of the most important reforms affecting U.S. businesses, India raised the share that foreign firms can hold in businesses here to 51 percent and now permits foreign companies to sell their goods using their

brand names.
Indian and U.S. companies are eagerly linking in joint ven-inres that give Indian companies a recognizable brand name, for-Amid Sharma, head of Motorola a recognizable brand name, for-Inc. for Central and South Asia. eign capital, access to advanced

on the other hand, get access to cheap, English-speaking and of-ten, well-educated labor, and they get a partner that knows how India works.

Something has gotten the at-tention of American business,

and it's thereforms," said a highranking U.S. diplomat, noting that U.S. exports to India were up 37 percent this year over last, while imports from India to the United States rose 22 percent, boosting total trade between the countries to about \$7 billion a

However, given the tremen-dous challenges India faces, in-cluding its repeated failure to live up to its economic potential and the occasional policy flip-flops of its leaders, some analysis think the dream of India becoming an Asian tiger is far-fetched. India has a nasty habit of

petting to the brink of success, to the threshold, and not making it," said Motorola's Mr. Sharma. it," said Motorola's Mr. Sharma.

Despite the drawbacks, U.S.

companies with a long-term perspective are increasingly willing
to take the risk of opening up
shop in India.

For McDonald's, the chal-

lenges are not just financial, but cultural and religious. Indians, taught from childhood that "the cow is your mother," so revere the animals that there are 450 million head of cattle roaming the streets and countryside here, according to Kamal Nath, India's environmental minister.

'McDonald's is expected to serve chicken burgers. But this does not impress some groups that are trying to keep out the company's golden arches.

Mr. Trask, the company's spokesman, said that while "our statement that we had no intention of selling beef [in India] cleared up a lot of questions, we'd be naive not to expect something" in the way of a pro-

Reforming Finance Chief to Stay

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher:

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister P.V. Narasimba Rao has rejected the resignation of Finance Minister Manmohan Sugli over India's biggest financial scandal, and Indian industrial leaders gave a collective sigh of relief that Mr. Singh will remain at the helm of India's radical economic

reform program.

M.C. Gupta, secretary-general of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry, said the finance manister's commune was in the

"larger interests of the nation."

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Jamsheyl Godrej, chief of the Confederation of on condition of anonymit placement was given.

Singh at the behn of allians at this very crucial mid-

strongly criticized his ministry.

will be replaced soon, an official said.

(AFP, Bloomberg)

Bonds Cap Year With a Dive Robust U.S. Economy Gives Market a Chill

NEW YORK - U.S. Treasury bonds plunged late last week as investors concluded that signs of a speeding recovery mean yields are

heading up next year.
"I've kind of got some concern about rates," said Robert David-

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS son, manager of the Van Kampen Merritt U.S. Government Fund.

This month and last month we've

had a preponderance of strong numbers for the economy." Among the key statistics released last week, the Commerce Depart-ment said new-home sales in November surged to an annual rate of 807,000, the highest since April

The housing report followed the Labor Department's announcement that unemployment claims last week dropped 39,000 to 291,000, the lowest since February

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in November, a Jan. 6 Frankfurt Bundesbank coun-

cil meeting.

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bond yields could make a run at 7 percent in six months, Mr. David-

The benchmark 30-year bond plunged on Friday by 1 1/8 points, to close at 98 7/8. The yield was 6.33 percent, up from 6.25 percent, and the highest closing yield since Nov. 22. Yields last rose this much

in a day on Nov. 19. The record low yield is 5.77 percent, set on Oct. 15. "I think employment growth is

going to be strong in the first half of 1994," said Joseph Liro, chief economist at S.G. Warburg & Co. That means bond yields will his 6.75 percent, and possibly 7 per-cent, by the end of June, Mr. Lirc

Mr. Liro is forecasting that the economy gained 285,000 jobs in December, and will gain more than 200,000 in each of the first three months of 1994. The December jobs report is due Jan. 7.

The housing figures are especially good news for the economy, said Michael Strauss, chief economist at Yamaichi International (America). 5.79 percent

managers index.
Detreit The chief economists of General Motors, Ford and Chryster provide an outlook of the economy and auto industry at the Society of Automotive Analysts' Surtice Society of Automotive Analysts' Surtice Industrial Automotive Outlook Conference at the Westin Hotel in Detroit,
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The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Jan. 3-7

in November are running at a combined annual rate of 5.017 million. the fastest rate on record. "We are still going to get a tre-

mendous stimulus from the housmg sector this quarter and next quarter," said Mr. Strauss. Home sales now mean more

spending on appliances and furnishings about six to mae months from now, he added.

The Purchasing Management Association of Chicago said its December index of manufacturing conditions fell to 62.6 from 65.3 in November. The October reading was 57. The index is still well above 50, the threshold that divides expansion from contraction in manufacturing.

"The manufacturing sector is one of the strongest sectors of the comemy." Mr. Strauss said.

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commercial uses of long-treated General
Magic Inc. technology; multimedia PCs,
new consumer products from Sony, Partasonic, Nacrosoft, Yamaha, Acciaine Entertainment line. Through Jan. 9.
Houseton Environmental Protection
Agency holds public hearings on its new
program to reduce risk posed by chemical spills. Through Jan. 7.

SHORT COVER

Investors Spike Rothmans Merger

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — A spokesman for a major Malaysian shareholder said Sunday that his company had rejected a proposed merger of Rothmans International's Asian operations because it would lead to an outflow of investment from Malaysia.

The shareholder, Permodalan Nasional Bhd., a state investment house, and other major stockholders in Rothmans' Malaysian joint venture spiked the deal at an emergency shareholders' meeting Friday.

In February, the London-based tobacco group announced its plan to fuse its 50 percent-owned subsidiaries in Malaysia and Singapore. "We are very disappointed," said Anthony Jones, Rothmans Malaysia managing director. "We have to consider other options." But, he added, "The deal will be less attractive without Malaysia."

MCI Plans to Take On Local Calls

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) - MCI Communications Corp. is planning to enter the local phone business now monopolized by regional carriers, a move that could substantially reduce the \$5 billion a year MCI pays to regional Bell operating companies to complete its

customers' telephone calls.

Washington-based MCI expects to invest as much as \$1.5 billion to build local phone connections that would permit business and residential build local phone connections that would permit business and residential build local phone connections that would permit business entered to the customers to bypass local phone company lines, sources close to the

Initially, such networks would enable callers to connect directly to Initially, such networks would enable callers to comber to go long-distance carriers such as MCl and AT&T without having to go through the local phone company. Eventually, MCTs networks could be adapted to local service in direct compenition for regional Bell companies and others that hold a monopoly over local phone service.

(WP, Bloomberg)

America West Airlines Ousts Chief

NEW YORK (NYT) - The president and chief executive of America West Airlines, Michael J. Conway, has been ousted, ending a long-simmering personality conflict with the chairman that apparently intensi-

simmering personality conflict with the chairman that apparently intensified over the bankrupt airline's most recent plan to right itself.

Mr. Conway has been replaced as president by A. Maurice Myers, president and chief executive of Aloha Airlines, the company announced. Mr. Myers was also named chief operating officer. William A. Franke, America West's chairman, took over the chief executive's post.

The free-wheeling Mr. Conway, a founder of America West in 1983, and the more reserved Mr. Franke have clashed often since Mr. Franke arrived in 1902. Mr. Franke had no previous airline experience, but has

arrived in 1992. Mr. Franke had no previous airline experience, but has shown himself to be a decisive and swift-acting executive at companies in several industries.

Mitsubishi to Build Saudi Tankers

MANAMA, Bahrain (Reuters) — Japan's Mitsubishi Heavy Industries has elipched a \$400 million deal to build five crude-oil supertankers for the National Shipping Company of Saudi Arabia, the Saudi company's general manager, Mohammad Suleiman Jarboa, announced.

Mitsubishi will start building the 300,000-ton tankers each this year, Mr. Jarboa said, and will start delivery in 1996.

He said the tankers would make the company the second higgest in

He said the tankers would make the company the second higgest in Sandi Arabia after Vela International Marine, a wholly owned subsidiary of the giant state-owned oil company Saudi Aramco.

Joint Effort for a Pushbutton Car

TOKYO (UPI) — Toyota Motor Corp. of Japan plans to join forces with General Motors Corp. of the United States and Volkswagen AG of Germany to jointly develop a system for driving an automobile by simply pushing down on a key, the conservative daily Sankei Shinbun reported.

Each of the three companies is its country's biggest automobile manufacturer. They will form a joint research team in the second half of the 1900s, the Sankei Shimbun said. Toyota already has cooperative ties the 1990s, the Sankei Shimbun said. Toyota already has cooperative ties with GM and VW in production and sales.

With the development of the new automatic car, Toyota hopes to create

a completely new market, the newspaper said.

Withdrawals Jump at Spanish Bank

MADRID (AFP) - Net withdrawals from Banesto, the private bank placed under Bank of Spain control last Wednesday, totaled more than 50 billion pesetas (\$352 million) on Wednesday and Thursday, a bank spokesman said over the weekend.

nand was satisfied without difficulty by the establishment and without having to resort to funds from the Spa

central bank." The Bank of Spain governor, Luis Angel Rojo, has said that 500 billion pesetas are urgently needed for the reorganization of Banesto, one of Spain's five largest banks. He ascribed Banesto's troubles to "the sharp expansion of its credit sector between 1989 and 1991 just as the recession in the world economy was beginning."

point in the reform process." BUDGET: Saudis Unveil Plan to Cut Spending 20%

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around \$13 a barrel, about \$8 below the target price of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting.

The king, whose country pumps about 8 milion barrels of oil a day, said: "We expect this situation to change not at a very far date, God willing if all oil-producing states cooperate. We aspire to this."

drop in both oil prices and produc-

Arab states for "balanced" cuts among all oil producers to help push prices higher (Page 7)

The kingdom's oil revenue Friday at a five year low of \$13.20

dropped to \$40 billion in 1992, per barnel, the weakest price for the against more than \$100 billion in near-month contract since Novemagainst more than \$100 billion in near-month 1981, a record year, because of the ber 1988.

created what was then the European Economic Community, subsean Economic Community, subse-quently the European Community and now formally the European Union. The bank is rated "Asa" by Moody's Investors Service and "AAA" by Standard & Poor's

Because the EIB is borrowing on behalf of its clients, mainly the 12 member countries of the European Union, its bond issues are "client driven," Mr. Bresson said. When a Reserveen country. client, say a European country, asks for a loan in a particular cur-reacy, EIB officials draw up a table

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Bresson's door to try to persuade him to follow the well-worn global bond route get a polite hearing, but no more. Global bonds, sold simulan more choose comes, som simulations in Europe, the United Security Maria.
States and East Asia, have become

Oman is contacting several inde-pendent exporters to rally support for an offer from the oil-rich Gulf

Oil prices dropped by 20 percent in 1993. London February futures for the world benchmark Brent Blend of crude oil ended 1993 on

BONDS: EIB Still Tops for Sales

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myestors. Mr. Bresson reckous the average cost of those issues is cheaper than he'd have had to pay to find buyers for a dollar denominated global bond issue. During the course of the year, the EIB was able to trim the yield it

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Mr. Bresson doesn't see why the BIB, whose main investor base is largely European-based, should Liber Rates pay the extra yield he feels would probably be necessary to make a global bond successful. We won't passion work 6th 51576 5176 7th 7th 1993, the EIB sold \$1.3 billion of Eurobonds, plus a \$500 million are present the same and the same are Dec. 31

mentary investigators into last year's securities scam, in which bankers and brokers stole \$1.3 billion in bank funds to play the stock market, In a separate development, an official said the Securities and Exchange Board of India, or SEBI,

Mr. Singh, 61, had offered to quit after parlia-

S.S. Nadkarni, chairman of the National Stock Exchange, is expected to replace G.V. Ramakrish-na as chief of the SEBI, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. No time for the re-

security spending.

Oman Resumes Campaign to Cut Oil Production

Experts in Riyadh put the country's monthly oil revenue in De-cember at around \$3 billion, down DUBAI - Oman's oil minister Said ibn Ahmad ash Shanfari Said ibin Ahman ash Shahiani, plans to begin a trip to Brunci and Malaysia on Tuesday in a second tour of non-OPEC oil producers as part of the Omani campaign to cut production to push prices up, an Omani oil official said Sunday. from \$3.5 billion in August. Ending months of speculation and rumor, the king said the local currency should "stay as it is with-out any amendment and this is

what I want to stress at this occa-"After that, he will come back to Oman and then go to Mexico the next week, said Rashid al-Bar-One U.S. dollar buys about 3.75 wani, director of marketing in the

In the 1993 budget, the deficit was put at \$7.4 billion. Defense and Omani Petroleum Ministry. Mr. Shanfari visited Arab and European oil producers ontside the Organization of Petroleum Exportsecurity costs were \$16.4 billion. Figures provided by the Saudi Press Agency did not disclose fore-casts on oil revenue or military and ing Countries last week to try to persuade them to join an Omani initiative for oil output cuts to boost weak world oil prices.

Spending by provinces and water departments was put at 5.27 billion So far, Egypt, Syria and Yemen have said they would help; Russia has agreed to set up a joint working party on oil with Oman, while Britain and Norway have declined to make any commitments on output

pays investors on its bonds relative to the underlying government bond Last Week's Markets

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Eisner Says Park Could Close

LOS ANGELES — In the strongest indication yet that Euro Disney is in danger of closing, Michael Eisner, the chairman of Walt Disney Co., has told a oews magazine in France that the struggling theme park could shut down if he failed to reach an agreement with its creditor banks on a fine table to the company's unprofitable Euro Disney would oeed a cash in the country of the company of the company in the country of the failed to reach an agreement with its creditor banks on a fine table to the company of the country of the company of the company of the company of the company of the country of the company of the comp ment with its creditor banks on a financial rescue.

An article published Friday in the French news down its debt of \$3.75 billion. magazine Le Point quoted Mr. Eisner as saying that Euro Disney must reach an agreement with its banks

"If the engine of an airplane falls out in full flight, "Anything is possible today, including closure."

infusion of \$1.5 billion to give it a chance of paying

A possibility under review is that part of Euro Disney's debt could be converted into stock, of which and investors on a solution to the park's financial Mr. Eisner would assume \$750 million if the banks came up with the balance, the analysts said. But so far the banks are reluctant to accept such a plan until they what are the options?" Mr. Eisner said in the article. have evidence that the performance of the theme park will improve.

Virginia Braces for Its Disney **Orlando Experience Suggests Vast Changes**

By Michelle Singletary

ORLANOO, Florida — The huge, three-dimensional billboards lining the congested highways near Walt Disney World here offer a portrait of how the future may look for the serene, rolling countryside in oorthern Virginia.

Like Haymarket, Virginia, where Walt Discey Co. plans to open a theme park in 1998, the Orlando area once had a rural character. Today many orange groves and grazing pastures have been sup-planted by dozens of businesses that flowed into the Orlando region in Disney's wake. Crowding Highway 192 and loternational Drive are smaller theme parks, botels, restaurants, outlet stores, gift shops (one in the shape of a giant orange) and gasoline stations.

In additioo there are: Kart World (a go-cart park), Bargain World (discount T-shirts), Denim World (cheap jeans). Cartooo World (low-priced Disney souvenirs), Flea World (world's biggest flea market), as well as Sea World.

a major theme park. for oorthern Virginia, according to many people living and working in the Orlando area. They counsel that Prince William County, where Disoey plans an American history theme park called Disney's America, should brace itself for a ride that may be lucrative, but also bumpy and exasperating.

In interviews public officials, residents, housing advocates and eovironmentalists in central Florida agreed that Disney World bad transformed the area into one of the world's major vacatioo spots. creating thousands of jobs.

But the construction of Disney World also touched off a surge of creased in central Florida so did tourist attractions.

manent headaches for the community. One is overcrowded roads, evident to any visitor. Another is a sbortage of moderately priced apartments and houses for service workers employed at Disney World

and surrounding businesses.
"I think people will see their life-style change forever, but they should be glad it's Disney," said

Virginia should brace itself for a lucrative but bumpy ride.

Orange County Commissioner Fran Pignone, referring to the view of many officials that Disney puts a lot of money and energy into mak-

ing its projects run well.
Walt Disney World, on 32,000 acres here, is much larger than the projected size of Disney's America; a 100-acre park on a 3,000-acre site. But the same sorts of debates that Much the same could be in store arose in Orlando - over the quality of life and the cost of development - have already begun in Prince William County.

Unlike Walt Disney World, the Prince William park is not being designed as a "destination resort." Instead, the park is seen as a secondary target for tourists, aimed at attracting ooe-day visits. But it bas proved difficult in the

past to forecast a Disney park's draw, Early projections for the Florida park were for 8 to 12 million visitors a year, whereas 26 millico tourists oow stream into Orlando.

As the employment base in-

commercial development that has the oeed for schools. Io Orange overrun the area and created per- County, the school system is so overcrowded that temporary classrooms have gone up at almost all the 114 schools.

Io Prince William County, Disoey officials have said, the compa-oy will not be seeking a special legal status from the legislature to govern its park as it did in Florida, where the company got legislation passed in 1967 creating the Reedy Creek Improvement District.

This was the biggest perk Disney woo from Florida. It is a special district in which the company does not face the oormal zoning and building review process that developers usually endure. The special taxing district also allows the company to pay for, and control, its own roads, utilities, fire and police.

But the company pays property taxes just like any other landowner. Oisney is by far the largest taxpayer in metropolitan Orlando, paying \$82 million in taxes in 1993, includ-Creek district. In Orlando, the economic bene-

compares with Disney's original estimate that it would employ 25,000, To Disney's credit, it warned

public officials in Orlando that other businesses would come after it. As in Prince William, Walt Disney purchased a large tract of land world and the other businesses and

In Russia, Nothing Succeeds Like Selling many Russians, who still regard the buying and selling of goods with By Alex Kacherov Washington Post Service MOSCOW — Just a few months special distaste even as they envy those who are making a killing

from it. "Speculation," as the Com-

unshackled the old Soviet com-

Moreover, the trading boom is

cootributing to a split in society

between haves and have-nots. In a

report released last week, the gov-

ernment said the gap between Rus-

sis's rich and poor had widened

mand economy.

before the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991, Oleg Yeremin, an engineer bored with his routine job at a state-owned enterprise, decided it was time to turn his entrepreneurial vision into reality. His dream was to open a lumber mill in Karelia, a vast land of trackless forests, snowbound winters and reindeer in Russia's frozen far north.

Mr. Yeremin found some partners and scraped together \$20,000 in start-up money in January 1992, but from the outset the enterprise seemed jinxed. Just as the plant began operation, the new reformist Russian government decontrolled prices, driving up Mr. Yeremin's expenses sharply. The plant's products — plywood, cut logs, planks — became too expensive for local customers. Mr. Yeremin rushed to seek sales elsewhere, but he was blocked by local authorities in Karelia, who barred unauthorized exports of wood and other raw mate-

Stymied at every turn, Mr. Yeremin's plant survived barely nine months before dying quietly in October 1992. His conclusion: The only way to make money in Russia was by buying and selling -not by

producing.
"Why should I bend over backward, invest millions of rubles, build the facilities, train personnel and bear responsibility for all that?" Mr. Yeremin said recently. The easiest and most reasonable thing to do right now is commerce.

not production."
Mr. Yeremin's problems illustrate what has become a pattern across post-Soviet Russia. Frustrated by limited access to longterm loans and credits, high taxes, political instability and racketeers \$82 million in taxes in 1993, includ-ing \$30 million it paid to its own Russia's brightest entrepreneurs si-government in the Reedy have turned to buying and selling rather than producing goods.

Older, inefficient factories also fits brought by Disney have been have been plagued by a precipitous enormous. Gross sales in the region decline in orders, and the resulting were \$3.3 billion in 1970, the year drop in production — 18 percent in before Disney opened. By 1992, 15 percent in 1993 — has gross sales reached \$48.6 billion. become a battle cry of President Disney is the area's largest em- Boris N. Yeltsin's harshest critics. ployer — its attractions employ about 36,000 "cast members," as some officials are oow arguing for the company calls its workers. That greater investment in production especially after the strong showing of Mr. Yeltsin's nationalist and Communist opponents in the Dec.

12 parliamentary elections.

The theme of next year's policies will be investment, stopping industrial decline and supporting to provide a buffer between its agriculture," the official oewspaper world and the other businesses and tourist attractions.

agriculture," the official oewspaper of the Russian government, Rossiiskiye Vesti, said Saturday. items that people crave is exactly with merchandise dealers and for-the right medicine for the economy. eign middlemen.

"The market economy works m "Production is highly unprofit-Russia," said Yevgeni Yasin. a able," Mr. Yeremin said. "Even if I leading economist. "Capital flows land the cheapest credit from a to places where profits are highest. bank at an interest rate of, say, 160 munists called it, was illegal until Mikhail S. Gorbachev's perestroika It is absolutely natural."

> He added, "As long as the marinvest in production rather than commerce are not justified." Mr. Yeremin's experience is in-

structive. Today, about 100 people work for his trading firm, called over the past year, with incomes of the wealthiest 10 percent of the population rising to 10 times those of the poorest 10 percent. Nonetheless, many economists argue that the shift from inefficient production of goods no one wants to buying and selling consumer

percent, to build a workshop like the one I had I need at least ket for trading is not saturated, all \$300,000, and my debt will run to efforts will be aimed at buying and \$780,000. And I won't be able to selling. Loud shouts that we must repay it even in three years, because this sum does not take into account politically." wages for workers and other ex-

Access to loans and credits from Russia's new commercial banks is Koruna. Having abandoned the difficult indeed for aspiring busi-humber mill, his main business now nessmen. Andrei Kopylov, an is buying and selling video and au- economist at Moscow's Keybank, canned food. The company rents an expensive office in downtown Moscow, where it negotiates daily clients for at least six months." In

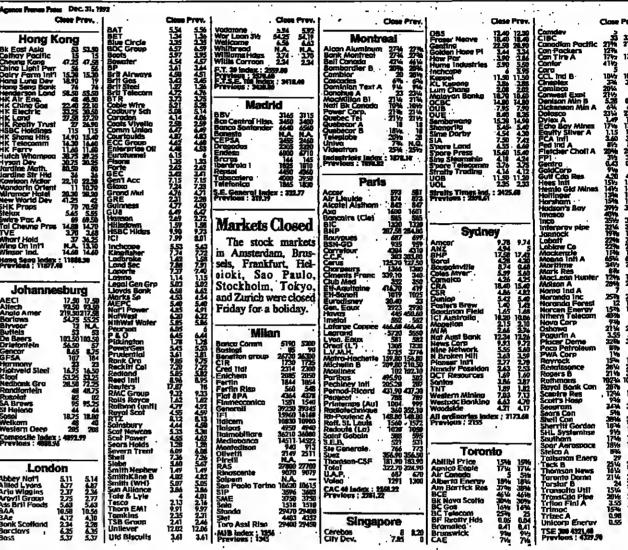
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He said the bank was flooded with requests for loans and that lending criteria were strict. The best a businessman can hope for is a three-month loan; longer-term credits are out of the question, he said, because "the situation is unpredictable, both economically and

Mr. Yasin, the economist, said scarce credit was choking off new small- and medium-sized businesses and posing a major obstacle to economic growth in Russia.

But despite the obstacles, a num-ber of skillful managers who startdio equipment, footwear and acknowledged that his bank gave ed building their businesses in the

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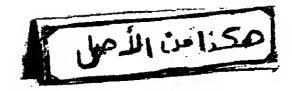
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ROME (Reuters) — Jean-Pierre Papin was ejected from the game Sunday but his AC Milan soccer team beat Reggiana, 1-0, anyway, increasing its lead in the Italian first-division.

Marcel Dessilly's 28th-minute goal, his first since joining Milan from Olympic Marseille in November; proved sufficient for the champions to end Reggiana's unbeaten home second. Papin was sent off after appearing to elbow an opponent in the 37th minute.

of finishing the first half of the 34 match campaign on top of the table, as it has done in its previous two championship-winning seasons.

Banesto Cycling Team Stays Alive

PARIS (AFF).—The Banesto cycling team of Mignel Indurain, the three-time Tour de France winner, will stay alive for at least another two years despite the sponsor's problems, its manager said.

The team hoss, lose Mignel Echavarri, said the sponsor, the troubled bank Banco Español de Crédito, or Banesto, would continue its involvement, and all contracts and bridgetary commitments would be honored. The Banesto team, which also has Pédro Delgado of Spain and Jean-François Bernard of France, will keep all 26 riders.

Colombian Goalkeeper to Be Freeds.

BOGOTA (Combined Dispatches) — René Higuita, the star goalkeeper of Colombia's national soccer team, is to be released from jad on Monday because the time limit for pressing cliurges against him in a kidthapping case had expired.

The deputy prosecutor-general, Francisco José Sintura, said he had ordered the player's release from Bogoth's Modelo jail because no formal accusation had been made within the 120-day limit set by a new law.

Higuita, 27, was detained on June 4 and accused of receiving a \$64,000 payoff for helping negotiate the payment of a \$385,000 ransom for a grit in Medellin drug cartel boss Pablo Escobar Gaviria. Higuita denied and wrongdoing. The goalkeeper must pay bail of about \$10,000 to secure his release and could still face criminal proceedings.

(Renters, 4FP)

Tomba Checks Out the Movie Biz

ROME (Renters) — The Italian skiing star Alberto Tomba, in an interview published Sonday, suggested that his glittering career was drawing toward a close.

There's not a long future for me in skiing." Tomba, 27, told the Gazzetta dello Sport in the interview. "I don't imagine This till be on the World Cup circuit when I reach my 30s."

The flamboyant Italian, who next month bids to become the first athlete to win a total of four Alpine skiing Thympic golds, nurtures dreams of stardom in the movie world. "I'm beginning to think about my inture beyond the world of sport," he said. "I've had offers from an agency in Hollywood." Tomba, a stalom specialist, is third in the overall World Cup standings, despite not skiing the downfull or the super G.

For the Record

Alexander Popov of Russia set a 100-meter freestyle short-course world record of 47.83 seconds at the Hong Kong World Cup meet. (Reiders) Cedric Pioline was named to France's 1994 Davis Cup squad. The country's top male termis player had been left out this year because of what organizers called his excessive demands.

Andrei Medweder of Ukraine aggravated a knee injury in teanis's Hopman Cup, and may miss the Australian Open. (Reiders)

Onotable

Headline in The Milwankee Journal affect the Green Bay Packers clinched a National Football League playoff berth for the first time in a nonstrike season since 1972. After all those years in the cold, the words can now be spoken. Pack is back.

Bobby Bowden, Florida State football coach. You've got to pay the players some money. Everybody makes money off the playous and everybody makes money off the playous and everybody makes money off the playous and

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Tension as Advertised: Cowboys Stop Giants in OT

Lions Come From Behind Against Packers

The Associated Press the winning drive, 52 yards in 12 goals and ended their own seven-lin what was possibly the most plays beginning at their 25.

Lions 30, Packers 20: In Pontiac, down on Green's 14-yard catch regular season, the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys got a 41-yard field goal in overtime to bear the resurgent New York Giants, 16-13, on Sunday in East Super Bowl Michigan, the Lious scored two unthat pur Pittsburgh up 13-9 with 7:16 remaining.

Gary Anderson hit fields goals of the resurgent New York Giants, 16-13, on Sunday in East Super Su

Rutherford, New Jersey.
The 3-pointer by Eddie Murray,
which came with 4:16 left in overtime, gave the Cowboys the NFC East title and home field advantage

for the NFC playoffs.

Dallas finished 12-4 and the Giants I1-5; New York will be host to a wild-card game against Minnesota next weekend. If the Giants beat the Vikings, they may have to go to

Dallas the following week.

The atmosphere was tense as a The amosphere was tense as a Dallas team that placed fully 11 players on the Pro Bowl team, and which had already beaten New York 31-9 in Dallas this year, faced off against the Giants, proud of their unexpectedly good year, on New York's home field.

The hero for Dallas was running back Emmit Smith, who carried the ball 32 times for 168 yards and caught 10 passes for 61 yards, despite playing the second half and overtime with a bruised shoulder.

Smith's performance overshad-owed that of New York's Rodney Hampton, who carried 30 times for 114 yards and caught three passes for 47 yards. Hampton went over the 1,000-yard mark for the third

straight season.
Dallas squandered a 13-0 lead after dominating the first half.
On their first possession of the second half, the Giants made one first down, then punted. Dallas's-Kevin Williams tried to pick up the bouncing, partially blocked kick and it bounced off his chest to New

York's Marcus Buckley.
The Giants then drove 39 yards in 11 plays, with Jairod Bunch taking it in from the 1 to make it 13-7. Later; Phil Simms found Hampton for a 34-yard pass that set up David Treadwell's 29-yard field

goal:
Then, keeping the ball on the ground, the Giants drove 69 yards in 13 plays. Treadwell's 32-yarder goal with 10 seconds left in regula-

To make the playoffs for a secish and go to the playoffs a fourth
straight year, the Steelers (9-7)

The Giants won the toss in overtime and were moving when a penalty for a chop block on center
Brian Williams set them back from
their 30 to their 15. The Giants had
to punt and the Cowboys mounted

To make the playoffs for a second straight year, the Steelers (9-7)
the Steelers Raiders or Houston to
beat the New York Jets in later
games.

The Chiefs were leading 27-10
early in the third quarter when
Montana was replaced by Dave
Krieg, But John L. Williams' 22yard run made it 27-17 with 11:44
conservative offense to three field

Erik Kramer completed 15-of-29 racy rate. passes for one touchdown, while

NFL ROUNDUP

Green Bay (9-7) next weekend in a first-round playoff game. It was the first time since 1954 that the Lions (10-6) have been in first place since

two-yard TD run and Chris Jacke

added two field goals.
Sterling Sharpe of Green Bay
had six receptions for 33 yards.
That gave him 112 catches for the season and broke his own NFL record of 106 receptions in 1992.

Patriots 33, Dolphins 27: In Fox-boro, Massachusetts, Drew Bledsoe's fourth touchdown pass of the game, with 4:44 gone in overtime, gave New England the win over Miami and blocked the Dolphins'

playoff bid.

The Dolphins (9-7) suffered their fifth straight loss and were condemned them to an evening of waiting to see if they could back into an AFC wild-card slot because of other teams lossing. of other teams losing.

Bledsoe, who was 27 of 43 for 329 yards, threw a 36-yard scoring pass to Michael Timpson for the winning score as the Patriots (5-11)

won their fourth in a row.
The teams combined for 27 points in a wild fourth quarter. Steelers 16, Browns 9: In Pitts-burgh, the Steelers kept their play-off hopes alive when Neil O'Don-

touchdown pass to Eric Green.

To make the playoffs for a sec-

Bills 30, Colts 10: In Indianapopasses for one touchdown, wine
Eric Lynch, standing in for the injured Barry Sanders, ran for 115
yards and two TDs. Jason Hanson
added three field goals for Detroit.
The Lions will play bost to for one TD apiece as the Bills earned the home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs.

Buffalo (12-4) finished the regular

lar season with four straight vic-tories for the first time since 1973 and earned a first-round bye in its bid for a fourth consecutive trip to the Super Bowl. The Bills have won

the start of the season.

Packers quarterback Brett Favre completed 23 of 37 for 190 yards, including a 39-yard TD pass to Edgar Bennett. Bennett also had a true-yard TD pm and Chris Jacke.

Let George 10 large won the Super Bowl. The Bulls have won six straight home playoff games. Indianapolis (4-12), which lost four fumbles, ended the season with its eighth loss in the last nine games. A 10-yard touchdown pass true-yard TD pm and Chris Jacke. from Jeff George to Jessie Hester with 6:55 left was only the Colts' second TD in the last seven games.

Cardinals 27, Falcons 10: In Atlanta, Steve Beuerlein set a Phoenix record of 14 consecutive complete passes to start the game, and the Cardinals (7-9) finished the season with four victories in the last five

It still left the Cardinals two games short of meeting owner Bill Bidwill's preseason mandate to coach Joe Bugel — have a winning season or lose his job. The Falcons wound up 6-10, fm-ishing with a three-game losing

Benerlein completed 27 of 33 passes for 278 yards and three touchdowns, two to Randal Hill.

Chiefs 34, Seahawks 24: In Kansas City, Missouri, the Chiefs first home game since 1972 as AFC West champion went from laugher to nail-biter shortly after Joe Mon-

tana went to the sidelines. But Tim Newton pounced on Rick Mirer's fumble on the Seabawks' 11 with 2:03 left, and the nell threw a fourth-quarter Chiefs tacked on an insurance score to finish the season 11-5 fin-



Anthony Carter (81) ran into a teammate, but the Vikings heat the Redskins to gain a playoff berth.

Kansas City's John Stephens, the Scahawks made it 27-24 with 6:27 playoff spot for the second straight enabling the Vikings to close the Seahawks made it 27-24 with 6:27
left on Mirer's 4-yard pass to Ferrell Edmunds. The Chiefs scored their final touchdown with :46 remaining on Todd McNain's 1-yard plunge on fourth down.

In Friday's game:

Vikings 14, Redskins 9: In Washington, Jim McMahon's 11-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Carter was just enough to beat the Red-

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ON ALERT — Australia's Allan Border, Mark Taylor, Mark Haugh and Shane Warne, from left, kept watch in the slips Sunday in South Africa's first innings in Sydney. Warne's bowling proved key, as be took seven wickets and South Africa was all out for 169.

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tora, Sweden, tief, Walty Massur, Aastralia, 6-4, 6-4; Wally Massur and Nicole Provis def. Mi-koel Penniors and Carloriana Likalysis 6-3, 7-5, Germany def. South Africa (8), 2-1. Anke Huber, Germany, def. Amajida Coetzer, South Africa, 7-6, 7-4, 7-6, 4-7, 8-and Karbacher, Germany, def. Marcos Ondruska, South Africa, 6-4, 6-4; Marcos Ondruska and Amanda Coetzer def. Bernd Karbacher and Anke Huber 8-7 (12-10) — one pro Set. Swiftzerland (7), def. Netherlands, 3-0 Manuela Maleeve-Franchers, Svitzerland.

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LA RAIDERS—Agreed to terms with Eddie Anderson, safety, and Jeff Josper, kicker, on 3-year contracts. Agreed, fo ferms with Terry McDaniel, cornerback, and Dan Turk.

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L.A. RAMS—Agreed to terms with Anthony Newmon, safety, on 2-year contract. NEW ORLEANS—Signed Israel Byrd, cor-

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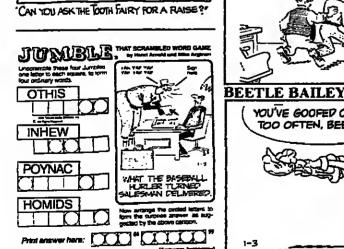
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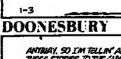


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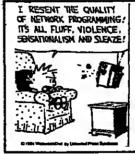




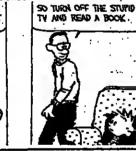




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Notre Dame Rallies to Victory, but Florida State Finishes No. 1 Last-Gasp Field Goal Lifts Seminoles

Holtz Argues for Irish, Who Beat Texas A&M

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DALLAS — Kevm Pendergast — pointed on Y was wrong. Now, I kicked a 31-yard field goal with how I was wrong Ig 39 you were 2.22 left in the fourth quarter to absolutely right. If there the society Note Dame a 24-21 victory manio again, would expect you to over Texas A&M in the Cotton be right again.

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The crowd of 69.855 saw the Irish (11-1) struggle Saturday against the seventh ranked Aggres but eventually right themselves in

Nebraska to improve to 12-1 and He handed off to three talkingles claim its first national college foot Rodney Thomas, Greg Hill and hall crosses when hours later Florida State beat

Press poll. On Nov. 13, however, half without his jacket, "Once the the frish had defeated Florida State sun went down I was cold, but I got in South Bend, Indiana, and with hot as halftime." Hohr said,

mounted the campaign stump. The Aggies had another drive in against Florida State in his post-them and Thomas went over from

Holtz pointed to 1989, when his team was in the same situation Florida State is in now. Notre Dame thed 12-1 and Miami 11-1, but Miami won the national champion-ship because it beat. Notre Dame. I think when you talk about a national championship, we're not

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Desert Swarm defense acyes les Miami inside the Wildean All-yard and

ann inside the Windcars Al-yard me and Arizona singuised the Historicans, 29 Ocin the Messa Boys.

They just licked the living tar, out of us. Coach Dennis Erickson said Samulay after Againna handed Mamilits first simport in 15 seasons.

They dominated the line of serminates and their defense arrowed that

mage, and their defense proved that if was everything they said.

The Wildcats (10-2) made four

acks, three interceptions and a fumble recovery. Meanwhile, their offense, led by Dan White showed it was better than expected, too, rolling up 409 yards to a measty 182. for the Hurricanes (9-3). Mismi quarterbacks Ryan Collins and Frank Costa combined to Int just 15 of 44 passes for 147 yards.

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The shutout, before 72,260 spec-tators at Sun Devil Stadium, ended

Miam's consecutive game scoring

streak at 168 that dated back to:

Nov. 17, 1979, when the Hurn-

The Wildcats moved up in the

final AP poll from No. 16 to

No. 10. The loss dropped Missini

passes of 13 yards in the first quar-ter and 14 yards in the fourth. "I

think it just proves the point that

we've got a great team on offense

Arizona's Chuck Levy, who lined

up as a running back, quanterback and kick returner, raced 68 yards

for a TD late in the second quarter,

iead It was the second-longest run in Piesta Bowl history. UCLA's Gaston Green set the bowl record

National Football League draft.

Defensive tackle Jim Hoffman

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Rodney Thomas, Greg Hill and Leeland McElroy who helped ball crown.

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in South Bend, Indiana, and with Bottat hairmae, Honz sand, the No. 2 and 3 teams, Nebraska Challenged by their coach, the and West Virginia, losing on New Irish responded. The defense forced the Aggies to pant after three plays tory formed the core of Notre on the first third-quarter drive and the championship.

Notre Dame's coach, Lou Holtz.

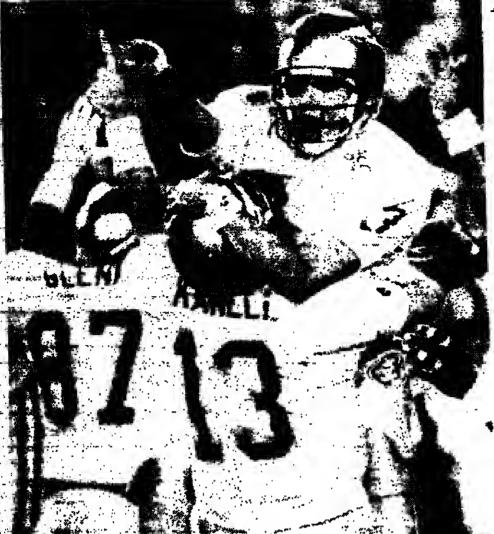
Notre Dame's coach, Lou Holtz.

2-yard run for a 14-14 tie.

the one for a 21-14 lead with 6:50 left in the third quarter. Notre Dame matched the Aggies. Marc Edwards scored from two yards out for a 21-21 tie with 3:48 left in the third.

The detenses stopped the offenses until, with 3.55 left in the game, Notre Dame's Michael Miller returned a punt 38 yards to give his team," Holtz said, getting warmed to best team a first down at the Aggic 22.

Four plays later, Pendergast ticked to be the best team? The way the winning field goal.



ic 22. Florida State kicker Scott Bentley thought the Seminoles were No. 1 after his field goal with 21 lory over previously unbeaten and No. 2 Nebraska before an Orange seconds left beat Nebraska, 18-16, in the Orange Bowl, and hours later, the polls agreed with him.

Bowl record crowd of 81,536.

MIAMI - Florida State and Coach Bobby Bowden won their first national championship Sunday, finishing No. 1 in The Associ-ated Press college football poll after beating Nebraska, 18-16, in the

The Seminoles, who came close to winning the title the last six seasons. retained their top ranking when their kicker. Scott Bentley, hit a 22yard field goal with 21 seconds left Sannday night. Then Nebraska's Byron Bennett missed a 45-yard 3point attempt on the final play.

Florida State (12-1) easily beat

Notre Dame (11-1) for the title even though the Fighting Irish handed the Seminoles their only

defeat, 31-24, on Nov. 13. The Seminoles received 46 of 62 first-place votes in voting by a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters. Notre Dame, which moved up to No. 2 from No. 4, got 12 first-place votes.
Florida State also won the USA

Today-CNN coaches' champion-ship. The Seminoles received 36 first-place votes in that poll, 11 more than Notre Dame. Bowden said Florida State de-

served the national title despite its

loss to Notre Dame. You need to take the champion on the basis of the season, not one game," he said. "And we didn't lose to the No. 16 team at home," Boston College, as the Irish did the week after beating Florida State. Ken Denlinger of The Washington Post reported from Miami:

Bentley, a freshman who was recruited for just such a moment, kicked his fourth field goal of the night to give Florida State its vie-

The Top 25

bolt poll, with Erst-place votes in parentheses, season records, total points based on 25 points

Bentley said that Danny Kaneli. the holder, had said: "You better jump in my arms 'cause you're go-

ing to make it."
"I just gave him a smile," said
Bentley. "I was very confident." However, the drama did not end with Bentley's kick. The Seminoles. who have lost two national championships when field-goal attempts sailed right, were penalized 15 yards for excessive celebration. That helped 17-point underdog

Nebraska get into position for Bennett's 45-yard kick with one second

The celebrations came after Nebraska's quarterbaek, Tommie Frazier, threw a 29-yard pass to tight end Trumane Bell to the Florida

the field but were ordered off and a second put back. A fairly strong wind seemed to die a bit and then pick up as Bennett stepped into the bail. There was little doubt the ball would be too far left when it got

airborne. Bowden second-guessed himself and his team for gaffes near the end. The first was for not letting the

clock run to the final seconds be-fore sending Bentley out. "It's hard to believe we won the daggone game," Bowden said, "Every time I looked up somebody else

was winning it." Indeed, Nebraska took the lead on Bennett's 27-yard field goal with

The Seminoles entered the game as the highest-scoring team in the country, averaging more than 43 points. But they were kept without a touchdown in the first half, the first time this had happened since the Miami game of Oct. 19, 1992.

Nebraska took a 7-3 lead midway through the second quarter.

Frazier threw behind wideout Clester Johnson over the middle and Seminoles strong safety Devin Bush tipped it. Instead of falling to the ground, the ball bounded to Cornhuskers split end Reggie Baul several yards upfield and he scooted into the end zone for a 34-yard

Charlie Ward and the Florida State offense were kept off balance most of the second quarter by the Cornhuskers, But Ward also threw few pro-quality passes, one of which went 22 yards to split end Kez McCorvey and helped set up the field goal that brought Florida State to within 7-6 at halftime,

On the first series of the second half. Ward led a 67-yard drive that ended with William Floyd's dive from the I that gave the Seminoles a 12-7 lead.

Two Ward passes gave Florida State a first down at the Nebraska 45. Ward then showed his fastball again with a 41-yard across-thefield pass that flanker Kevin Knox caught over his shoulder.

Two plays later, Floyd dived into the end zone. Nebraska argued be fumbled, but the officials ruled he'd gotten into the end zone first. Surprisingly, Florida State went for two points on the conversion, and Ward's pass was batted down.

The Seminoles increased their lead to 15-7 oo a 39-yard Bentley 3:06 left in the third quarter.

Frazier completed passes of 15 and 16 yards to Dixon and reserve tailback Lawrence Phillips ran twice for 29, including the final 13 for the touchdown that brought the Cornhuskers to within 15-13.

went undefeated, then you look at who played the tougher schedule, BYU went undefeated a couple years ago"—it was 1984—and won.

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Arizona Chackes Off

Brandon Sanders said.

loss season since 1984

John Becksvoore's 50-yard field

goal gave Termessee a 13-10 lead. Ki-lana Carter, who misled for 93 yards, stored on a 14-yard ran with

Kerry Collins threw for two touchdowns in the second half.

No. 6 Temessee (9-2-1), which

three seconds left.

Arizona gained a measure of re-

ter taking a 7-0 lead on their first posses-sion. The quarterback platoon of Jake Kelchner and Darren Studstill could not solve the Gators' defense, while Spurrier & Co. made it a long night for Nehlen on his

The loss was a sorry end for West Virgin-

two years ago to Notre Dame, showed off its were. speed all season, setting a Southeastern Conference record with 472 points.

Wright's spinning return put Florida were in that good of shape, and I'm sure

West Virginia remained without as victory in bowl play since the 1984 Bluebonnet Bowl. Florida, which lost the Sugar Bowl me. I was surprised at how small they

"They seemed to get fatigued as we kept passing," he added. "I don't think they

they know that, I knew that because f kept helping them up. But what I couldn't understand was why they kept punching me in the stomach." With the score tied at 7 midway through

the second quarter, Monty Grow's hard hit forced Studstill into a wobbly throw that Wright intercepted at midfield. Wright ran to the right and stopped just

short of the sideline, near the West Virginia 40. Players on both teams seemed to think he was going out of bounds and stopped, but Wright dian L

Instead, the freshman safety spuo around 360 degrees, ran back a few yards and took off toward the middle of the field. Picking up some blocks, he veered back to the right and ran untouched for a 52-yard touchdown return. That made it 14-7 with 9:12 left in the second quarter.

Wisconsin Conquers Pasadena and UCLA

By Leonard Shapiro

PASADENA, California - lt looked and sounded like a home game for Wisconsin's football team. So the properly inspired Badgers rewarded all those thousands who followed their paths to glory in the Rose Bowl with a 21-16 victory over UCLA before a crowd of 101,237. The last time Wisconsin played

in this game 31 years ago, time ran out on the Badgers in a frantic fourth-quarter rally, and they lost, 42-37, to Southern Cal. As dark-ness descended Saturday night, it was UCLA that had no precious seconds left when quarterback Wayne Cook made what he de-scribed as "the wrong decision" in trying to scramble on the game's last play instead of throwing the ball away from the Wisconsin 18. He was hit and dropped from

behind by Wisconsin defensive tackle Mike Thompson, and time ex-

five fumbles and an interception.
"If I had it to do over again, Fd do it different, yeah," Cook said in the UCLA locker room. "My natural reaction should have been to throw the ball out of bounds." Wisconsin finished the season at

10-t-1, with the most victories in school history. The Badgers, ranked 9th, had nonetheless been 7-point under-dogs to UCLA, ranked 14th, and had not won a Rose Bowl in three previous appearances. But they were listed as the home team, wore their home uniforms and this majestic stadium was awash in red from thousands who had traveled

west with their team. In this atmosphere, UCLA committed those six turnovers - a season high. That more than offset the spectacular performance of UCLA receiver J. J. Stokes, who broke Rose Bowl records with 14 receptions for 174 yards.

Wisconsin used its brutish run-ning game to full advantage, partic-ularly junior tailback Brent Moss, who gained 158 yards in 36 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Trailing 21-10, the Bruins got the ball with 6:23 left and drove 90 yards in 15 plays before Cook found Mike Nguyen in the end zone with a five-yard touchdown pass. The Bruins tried and failed for the two-point conversion.

The Badgers then put the game in Moss's hands trying to kill the clock. In his first four carries, Moss gained 31 yards out to the Wisconsin 44. But on third and one, he was stopped short of a first down.
With 1:51 left to play, Sam Veit's

punt traveled 35 yards but was re-turned 17 yards by Paul Guidry to the UCLA 38. The Bruins took over. and Wisconsin's coach, Barry Alvarez, admitted "my heart was in my throat" as Cook moved his team methodically down field. On third and 10 at the Wisconsin

36 with 25 seconds left, he passed for 18 yards to Stokes for a first down at the Badger 18.

The clock was stopped with 15 seconds remaining to move the chains for a first down, and Cook had several options, according to Coach Terry Donahue. He was to look to the end zone or, if his receivers were covered, could have thrown the ball out of bounds or into the ground to kill the clock.

Instead. Cook inexplicably took off when the pocket caved in around



Ricky Davis of UCLA got manhandled by a pack of Wisconsin defenders and the favored Bruins were beaten in the Rose Bowl, 21-16.

Germans and Swiss Advance in Mixed Tennis

PERTH, Australia - The former winners Germany and Switzerland on Sunday strode into the last eight of the Hopman Cup.

tennis's annual mixed team tournan The German pair, Anke Huber and Bernd Karbacher, earned a

The Germans, defending the title won by Michael Stich and Steffi Graf last year, now play the Americana, while the Swiss meet the top-seeded Czech Republic, Czechoslovakia won the inaugural event in

famous compatriots 12 months ago, proved too strong in the singles
for the South Africans Amanda Coetzer and Marcos Ondruska. n the sound of the man of the world, saved her best tennis until the final set to outlast the Coetzer, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1, before Karbacher made victory certain with a routine 6-4, 6-4 success over Ondruska.

Huber had considerable problems with her serve in the open two sets of her singles. Coctzer looked confident from the baseline in the second set, but lost control early in the third. The aggressive Huber raced to a 4-0 lead and Coetzer, even in a match of 15 service

reel off 12 of the last 15 games and give Hlasek the ideal platform. He did not waste the opportunity. Ian Stemerink enjoyed some inspired moments but, on march point, Hlasek's seventh ace gave him a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory.



Germany's Anke Huber on her way to victory Sunday over South Africa's Amanda Coetzer.

T didn't expect such a big point averaged 481 gards on offense, had difference; said White, who hit 348. Six dropped passes but the first of 13 against in the first over Michigan 42, North Carolina State 7: In the Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa, Florida, Tyrone Wheatin lamps, variet and rushed for 124 yards for No. 23 Michigan (8-4), which won its fourth straight game.

The Wolverines forced the Wolfpack (7-5) into six tirnovers; Clarence Thompson ran back one of four interceptions 43 yards for a score. Michigan's Derrick Alexan-der also returned a punt 79 yards

in 1985 with a 72-yard run, also Boston College 31, Virginia 13: in the CarQuest Bowl in Miami, Stenn Foley, who displaced Doug Flatie as Boston College's career After the game, Levy, a junior, said he would leave school for the leader in passes and touchdowns, threw for 391 yards and three TDs, hitting 25 of 36 as the No. 15 Ealed the defensive charge with two sucks on Collins. The Wildean engles (9-3) won a bowl same for the lered the game first in the nation ainst the run and second in ever-

first time in seven seasons. "It's been a good rate for me," Foley said. This was a fitting end more than 30 points per game. They took as lightly last year to my college career.

Wind they probably wanted to come time in seven gaines and has lost four on seven gaines and has lost four consecutive bowls. to my college career."

The German pair, Anke Proper and Bernd Karoacher, earner a comfortable 2-1 victory over eighth-seeded South Africa.

The Swiss duo of Manuela Malecva-Fragnière and Jakob Hlasek, champions in 1992, were forced to work sightly harder against the Netherlands. Each dropped the first set of the respective singles matches before they sealed the last quarterinal place by a 3-0 margin.

Huber and Karbacher, unseeded despite the success of their more

breaks, never looked likely to close the gap.

Maleeva-Fragnière was let off the hook by her Dutch opponent,
Miriam Orenians, in the evening session. Oremans's serve went to
nices after a promising first allowing the eldest Maleeva sister to

Hedging Their Bets Through the Stars

DARIS — If even the news pundits are less inclined right now to plunge into predictions for 1994 than to hash over what went so wrong in 1993, no one can blame France's astrologers for hedging with equal skill. Only in good times do people want to read about future calamities

This year the 34,000 astrologers of France counsel patience and prudence not only for their clients but apparently for themselves. The famous Madame Soleil

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writes in France-Dimanche that she has "relentlessly studied the charts and paipated the planets to learn their positions and trajectories." And no doubt she has, but with what pawky results. She does say that those born under the sign of Aries the ram will know nothing but love and joy in March and April, but presumably only with other rams since other signs have either vague promises (Taurus: "1994 will be full of surprises") or other concerns (Gemini's March will be rough and the springtime too agitated to give a thought to amorous rams).

Some magazioes evade the issue with articles oot strictly connected to the stars. "Holiday Test: Are You a Good Host?" asks the cover of Yous at Your Avenir, although by now most readers only want to face that question

"Astrology and Depression: A Remedy" claims Horo Mag, but the article, after warning about Neptune's effect on the ego, admits that astrology cannot cure depression but only warn of its approach.

Approach? It's already here on a worldwide scale, with uncomployment, warfare, death and destruction at unforeseen levels. No one over the age of 8 can face 1994 with equanimity and no longer can French astrologers comfortably predict disasters in distant lands because CNN will bring them into every living room.

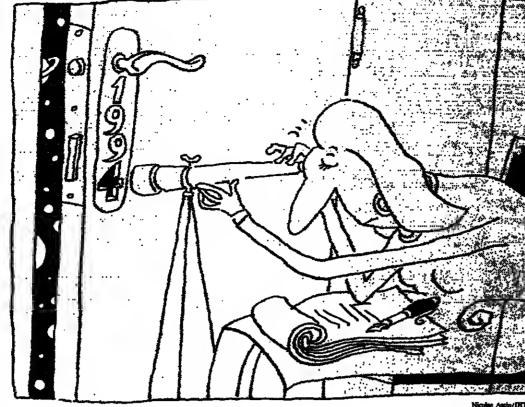
Things are at such a pass that no astrologer in his or her

right mind would hazard a prediction on Britain's royal family, although Monaco's princely one continues to tick-le the planets ever so slightly (Priocess Caroline and Vincent Lindon will discreetly join their destinies and Princess Stephanie will have another baby. No news of Prince Albert.)

For ordinary people, bere is what Astres magazine has to say about today, Jan. 3. Aries should stop feeling guilty at work, Taurus will have creative ideas, Cancer the crab wants to come out of its shell. An unexpected sum of money will put Leo in a good mood. Virgo should ease the apron strings, Gemini's life needs a bit of spice and Scorpio should break loose briefly. Sagittarius might have work problems because of instability, while Libra will have them at bome. Capricorn should leave the beaten path. Watch out Aquarius, you may catch cold, and be patient with your partner's views, Pisces, even if they don't

Feeble stuff, but who wants to face reality on the first working day of the new year? It's not a year of very lovable planets either: Uranus, formerly called Herschel, is taking over from Neptune and Uranus is considered by some to be distinctly malefic.

Neptune, another baddie, has been in cahoots with Uranus since 1993 and will remain so for about 172 years, says astrologer Dan Martin in Astres, so no wonder we all have headaches. One might hope, Mr. Martin wistfully



adds, that in 1994 people will take better care of each

other, but Jupiter will put the kibosh on that. What does all this mean to François Mitterrand? Well, writes Bernadette Aubin, he will keep his job and do better in public opinion polls, but few of her colleagues agree. Chris de Bergue confides that Helmut Kohl faces problems in the coming German election and adds that Americans will bave difficulty in understanding President Clinton's foreign policy. Boris Yeltsin is in for a rough ride, the seers say, and Madame Benares in Astres hedges her bets by predicting unspecified natural catastrophes in uniden-tified places in late winter. No one sees peace in the former

French real estate and the stock market will do better in 1994, says Jean Caro, seeing his country as headed toward the end of a metaphorical tunnel (cone of the astrologers is so foolish as to hazard a guess on whether the real tunnel, uoder the Channel, will open in May as planned).

European astrology has been traced to Mesopotamia. The Greeks only started believing in it when their civilizations was in decline; the practical Romans fell for it

The reason early Christians disapproved of astrology was because it was regarded as science and science was immoral, the late Louis MacNeice wrote in a study of the subject. By the late 12th century astrology was again acceptable, Martin Luther wrote the preface to a book by a prominent stargazer.

Kepler practiced astrology, so did Galileo although he had little aptitude (a horoscope he drew up predicted long life for his patron who died shortly after receiving it). In the 18th century, Newton having made the universe

into a machine that worked, astrology was not needed but survived at the popular level. In the 19th century, with the swing away from the rationalistic universe, it thrived In our own times, everyone knows astrology is nonsense and everyone knows his or her own birth sign. The Nazis banned astrologers, the British had an official government astrologer in World War II. Animals, plants, historical periods and cities have been given astrological signs. The U.S.A. is under Gemini, Portugal is Pisces. Jerusalem and

Paris are Virgo, Hamburg Aquarius, London Gemini. In Paris (Virgo is earthy, mutable, sharp-tongued and keen-eyed) there are more than 6,000 astrologers and they thrive in hard times. Although they need not fear unemployment, something in the orbs, cusps, aspects and trines has told them to cut their fees. Maria Gadrine, for example, whose advertisement says she foretold trouble for Michael Jackson, floods in southern France and the deaths of Garbo and Arletty (age 84 and 94, respectively), is offering a 50 percent reduction to clients by correspondence. For 350 frames (about \$60), credit cards accepted, the customer not only gets a personalized chart but a magnetized object to attract good luck throughout 1994.

Mea Culpa: A Clean Slate for '94

By William Safire

Washington — Experts who wallow in the admission of error erode the credibility of their mavenhood. But in a doubt-defying feat of clay, let me rid my conscience of the most egregious of my last year's language gaffes, in both my language columns and my political essays, so as to start the year with a clean slate. (Thereby to would be better than so as to, but for some transport thereby has acquired an everty but for some reason thereby has acquired an overly formal connotation, like albeit.)

When President Clinton spoke of "people that are different than we are," I popped him lightly on the use of different than, which is not as strong a differentiation as different from, but then went on to suggest fixing the end with "people who are different from ourselves

Lyle W. Sparks of Chicago thought that was an overnice use of the reflexive ourselves. "Examples of the proper use of the emphatic or reflexive ourselves," es, "are 'We conseives have committed grammatical error' and 'For the post of language guru, we

To be correct and direct, the president and I should use "people who are different from us."

Whatever happened to Burma-Shave?' I asked in one of my nostalgic moods. "For that matter, whatever happened to Burma?" George Meredith of Red Bank, New Jersey, wondered: "Whatever the difference between whatever and what ever, what ever happened to people who knew the difference? All gone to Myanmar?" That's the new name of Burma, adopted that the profession for the checked with the profession for in June 1989. I just checked with the spokesman for Myanmar, who says, "Burma was the name given to the country by British colonialists in 1885. The Burmese make up 85 percent of the population, but there are 135 nationalities in our country, and the name Myanmar represents everyone, not just the Burmese."

On whatever, both Merriam-Webster and Webster's New World Dictionaries report that one word fits all, but it seems to me that Meredith has a point; when used but it seems to me that Meredith has a point: when used in a question, the interrogative pronoun and intensifier should be two words, what ever. The meaning is wholly different from the adjective whatever, as in "whatever name the dictator of Burma prefers"; whatever the dictionaries say, use the single word in its additional sense of "no matter what." (What ever happened to the sequential signs along the road that advertised Burma-Shave in doggerel? The shaving cream is gone, the signs are gone, and the roads have been replaced by interstate biologays, freeways, whatever.) highways, freeways, whatever.)

Back to more obvious mistakes. "Only by building a floating majority." I wrote with political prescience, could the president "build the momentum... to overcome his bête noir, gridlock." To which Ihor Seveenko, Dumbarton Oaks Professor of Byzantine History and Literature Emeritus at Harvard, responded, "Keep an eye on your proofreader."

This had me scratching my head until an "Oh, no!" came in from Evangeline Bruce of Washington with "How could you make the best masculine?" The black beast is la bête noire. (Proofreaders expecting arcane wordplay in my copy occasionally say to themselves,
"This is so obviously wrong that it must be one of his
verbal stunts, and I'd better leave it as is so nobody can accuse me of not getting the joke.")

I'm good at history, though. In comparing Box's Yelisin's releatless pressure on a defiant parliament to Oliver Cromwell's blast at legislators unwilling to commit regicide—"It is not fit that you should sit here any longer!" — I noted, "In the ensuing Pride's Purge, a Cronwellian colonel arrested 96 reluctant legislators,

leaving a 'rump Parliament' to hang the King."
Wrongly executed. "When Charles I walked out one of the oversized windows, corrected Tony Brunton of Bay Shore, New York, "onto a hastily erected walk-way and platform —which overlooked Whitchall —it was to lose his head rather than hang." Royalty gets

decapitated, not hanged.

For a reason having only to do with familians fingers, I predicted a great future for "PC-ROM" recently. "For an ungrade of your personal personal computer savvy," instructs Andy Glass, Washington bureau chief and columnist for Cox newspapers, "note that PC-ROM is an accorym for Personal Computer Read-Only Memory. Most often, these chips are cited as the machine's BIOS, which stands for Basic Input-Output System. The BIOS is the gizmo that sets things up when you hit the 'On' switch.

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"Since PC-ROM has been around for more than a decade, eons in computerdom," Glass communes in his snazzy Ultrashadow font, "I am sure CD-ROM is what you really had in mind when you referred to the new world of PC-ROM in noting the growing interest in multimedia systems. CD-ROM stands for "Compact Disk Read-Only Memory."

Yeah, and "read only" means you can't write to the disk at least not this week. I am correcting this error

disk, at least not this week. I am correcting this error lest my works be immortalized on CD-ROM and confuse some android reading it in the future.

In a piece on factoids, bits of conjecture or misinformation masquerading as facts, I described Spock of the infinitive-splitting television series "Star Trek" as an android, an automaton who was similar to a human but not the same. This was by way of giving the word on oid, a combining form to denote spurious sameness.

The Star Trek character you cited, as Spock's fans

know," wrote Bruce Goldman of Richmond, "is half human and half Vulcan — but all natural — making him a humanoid, something like but not quite a hu-man. Commander Data, from Star Trek: The Next Generation, is an android. So when you wrote, 'An android is very like a human being but is an automaton, you published an analogoid — something that is like but not quite a real analogy."

Actually, in my filed copy I referred to "Dr. Spock" when I meant "Mr. Spock," which would have drawn angry letters from former children accustomed to feeding on demand. A proofreader was gutsy enough to boldly go where no proofreader had ever gone before, saving me on the honorific before the mistake could hit print; he assumed I knew this—no parent or couch potato could possibly confuse Dr. Spock with Spock—but was slyly testing him.

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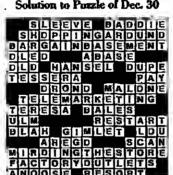
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